

CANADIAN PREMIER SEEKS RECIPROCITY AND WHEAT PACT

Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett Lunches With Hull Today, Talks With Roosevelt Tomorrow.

WHEAT CARRY OVER ONE BIG PROBLEM

U. S. Acreage May Be Lower Since the War, but Other Producing Nations Show No Reduction.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Prime Minister Richard B. Bennett of Canada arrived here yesterday afternoon and went immediately to the White House for tea. He will move from the Canadian Legation to the White House tomorrow for a three-day stay during which he will carry on his economic conversations with President Roosevelt.

Today Bennett engaged in the preliminaries of the conversations. The establishment of reciprocal trade relations between the United States and Canada bulks large in the forthcoming discussions. Means of increasing wheat prices by agreements among the major producers—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—is another important subject to be discussed.

Bennett's program today included luncheon with Secretary of State Hull to which the other distinguished Washington visitors—Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and former Premier Herriot of France—were invited. There also was planned a formal dinner at the Canadian Legation.

Department of Agriculture figures indicate that the United States wheat acreage may fall below 50,000,000 acres this year, the lowest since the war. Reports from other nations show no such reduction and the world carryover of wheat on July 1 may exceed the record supply of July 1 last year. President Roosevelt has indicated a desire to reach some international agreements for world reduction, but the situation has become increasingly complicated by protection of tariff and quota barriers abroad. The recent increase in Russian production is another important factor to be considered in seeking international action.

William D. Herdridge, Canadian Minister to the United States, has had several talks with Roosevelt on the economic problems in which the United States and Canada are interested and is believed to have prepared the way for the Bennett discussions on reciprocal trade agreements.

ROOSEVELT MEETS MACDONALD AGAIN; TO SEE HERIOT LATER

(Continued from Page One.)

Intention of Mr. Roosevelt to seek means for an agreement looking to control of world wheat production.

Herriot is "delighted." With the entry of Herriot into the conversations every effort was made to disabuse the mind of the French representative of any suspicion that there was a united Anglo-American front.

The complete American program was presented to Herriot at the White House last night in a meeting that lasted until midnight and today the French staff of experts took it up for detailed study.

The first meeting last night between the President and Herriot was followed by a general conference of American and French experts, including Secretary of State Hull and the French Ambassador.

Leaving the White House in high spirits and enthusiasm, Herriot spread his arms expansively as he told newspaper men that "everything" was taken up in the "precise program" announced by the President and put into the hands of the experts. By "every thing" the Frenchman included war debts.

Herriot was delighted with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, both of whom he saw for the first time. "They are charming," he said. "I have never seen a man more charming and attractive than the President. They are both the most delightful people I have ever met."

"Mr. Roosevelt speaks French very well indeed and Mrs. Roosevelt likewise speaks it well. Our conversation was most cordial and entirely of a personal nature. The President obviously has a thorough understanding of France and the problems of our country. I am

delighted with our first meeting." Earlier in the evening Mr. Roosevelt and MacDonald said in a joint statement: "Among the subjects considered in these discussions were the world price level, central bank policies, monetary standards, exchange restrictions, improvement of the status of silver and, in addition, a number of world problems relating to trade and particularly the limitation of trade restrictions."

Agreement with reference to any of these subjects has been reserved for the world monetary and economic conference itself.

But with the call of Herriot for his private talk with Mr. Roosevelt—without an interpreter—the conversation veered very decidedly to the deadlock over disarmament and the Geneva conference. Roosevelt and Herriot spoke sometimes in English, sometimes in French.

The disarmament issue was brought to the fore, not only by the presence in Washington of MacDonald and Herriot, who have been familiar figures at the Geneva conference sessions, but by the fact that today the deliberations of that body will be renewed at Geneva after a recess.

Definite instructions are understood to have gone forward to Norman H. Davis, the President's special Ambassador now in Geneva, concerning the American position on the pending business of the conference. This was the program presented a few weeks ago by MacDonald and containing a provision that signatures of the Paris peace pact should consult in case of a threat of war. This was looked on as a concession to the French demand for guarantees of its security against attack.

President Roosevelt had opportunity last night to learn from Herriot what contributions the French would be willing to make toward the cutting of armed forces in return for such an agreement.

Roosevelt, Prime Minister MacDonald and Herriot all got together for the first time at tea late yesterday and chatted informally. A little later, Herriot and the French Ambassador, Andre de Laublay, conferred with MacDonald privately in the latter's room at the White House.

Dr. Schacht to Arrive in U. S. on May 5. BERLIN, April 23.—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, took passage today on

Reed Renews Attack on Inflation

(Continued from Page One.)

sound currency to be preserved at all hazards and that "sound money" is an international necessity. "That's what President Roosevelt said about sound money on the eve of his election," Reed went on. "Now he is sponsoring the Thomsen and Wheeler amendments, in which are embodied all the suggestions of unsound money since history began."

"Worse Than Bryan." "Back in 1896 we fought a campaign that was called the 'sound money' campaign. The people voted as unsound free coinage of silver at 16 to 1. The President supports not the heresy that Bryan offered but the heresy that gives him the unlimited authority for free coinage at any rate he sees fit, which may be 60 to 1, the present value of silver, or 10 to 1."

"That one man can put this into effect by his ipse dixit is a thousand times worse than what Bryan proposed."

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, called attention to a Supreme Court decision which held the greenback law of 1862 enabled the "successful prosecution" of the Civil War and Reed replied the Government then was "driven to a desperate expedient."

As Great as in 1862. "Well," Borah replied, "we should proceed on the theory that we are confronted with as great an emergency as in 1862. When this emergency is over the United States will redeem its pledge and Bryan and the necessary steps to restore a sound dollar."

Reed compared the proposed inflation with that during the French revolution. Then Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, entered the debate for the first time.

Glass told Reed he omitted an important fact—that France made it a capital offense for any citizen to discriminate in favor of gold and against printing press currency."

"We have now gone far beyond that," Glass observed, "we've made a statutory criminal of everyone who holds gold."

Reed expressed amazement at the statement yesterday by Senator Thomas that under the inflation it would be possible, and would be justified, to transfer \$200,000,000 from the creditor class who "did not earn it" to the debtor class "who lost it."

"Just Plain Rubbish." "It's just plain rubbish," he said, "to say we want to grind down hard on the debtor class in order to make a few millionaires richer. Everyone of us feels it is imperative to get commodity prices up for the best since the war of the whole country and to bring relief to the debtor class."

"But," Reed added, "the method proposed by the Thomas amendment to raise prices has been proved by history over and over again to be calamitous to the nation undertaking it."

Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, interjected that he was "glad" to hear Reed say prices should be raised.

"We are all confronted with the proposition we must raise prices," Norris added. "I hope the Senator from Pennsylvania will propose some remedy to bring about the result in place of the one he condemns."

"The method was shown us when the markets first opened after President Roosevelt's inauguration," Reed replied. "The people had great confidence in Roosevelt and the market rose. That wasn't because they expected inflation. That's

the best kind of farth relief, the natural action of a rising market following a revival of confidence. Norris recalls Hoover's effort. "The quickest relief for agriculture would be from Franklin D. Roosevelt to come out today with a firm statement that he would not permit the American currency to be inflated."

"We had that in Hoover's administration and conditions still got worse," Norris retorted.

"But we all knew anything that Hoover was known to favor couldn't be 'Congress' Reed replied. "We baited him every day of his administration. The situation is reversed now. We'd pass Mother Goose through Congress today if Roosevelt asked us."

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, got into the debate to suggest that \$8,000,000,000 is tied up in closed banks and that "if the entire \$8,000,000,000 inflation proposed in the amendment would not make up for the assets tied up in banks."

"The Senator mustn't delude himself that only \$8,000,000,000 of inflation is provided in this amendment," Reed replied. "Unlimited inflation is provided."

Harrison Accuses Mellon. Senator Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, declared that Andrew W. Mellon was "in a conspiracy" against the inflation proposal and added there was "nothing in it against sound money."

Harrison, speaking after confidence had been expressed that the administration proposal would be passed tomorrow, referred particularly to Senate Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and said it was "unfair for a man in high standing in the country and in leadership in this body to attempt to deceive the American people."

He asserted Mellon and his successor, Ogden L. Mills, had made a "mess" of directing the nation's fiscal policies and it was only fair that the new administration be given a chance to improve upon them.

A little earlier, Senator Barbour of New Jersey and Patterson of Missouri, both Republicans, had joined Reed in opposing the inflation measure.

"Adroit and Crafty Lawyer." Describing Reed as an "adroit and crafty lawyer" who had represented the big steel, banking and insurance interests, the Mississippiian said Reed had either appointed himself leader of the anti-inflationists or had been appointed at a meeting in Washington attended by Mellon and Mills.

Reed, who already had denied to newspaper men that Mellon had anything to do with the Republican campaign, but had agreed to prove by history over and over again that the method proposed by the Thomas amendment to raise prices has been proved by history over and over again to be calamitous to the nation undertaking it."

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thorities to back up his contention that if inflation "is once underway it is practically impossible to check the devastating process."

At one point, Reed quoted a statement by Speaker Rainey in May, 1932, in which he said Rainey cited the German financial debacle and said that "with their example staring us in the face, it is incomprehensible to me that this proposal could be seriously considered in this country."

Turning directly toward Vice-President Garner—whom Rainey succeeded as Speaker—Reed said: "Mr. President, can't you induce Speaker Rainey to go down to the White House and say that again? If it was true then, it is true now. Mr. Rainey would render a very patriotic service."

Reed smilingly added "he has a right to change his mind, of course, if Mr. Roosevelt can change his front every day of his administration, with three directions, to the House and sent to the Senate."

Reed quoted William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as having said "The effect of this bill is an invisible reduction in wages."

Barbour Takes Floor. Furthering the opposition cause, Senator Barbour (Rep.), New Jersey, followed Reed.

He said the inflation amendment would hinder President Roosevelt in his efforts to put people back to work and restore prosperity and provoke "added misery and distress at home and abroad."

"I do not really believe," he said, "that our President will ever exercise any of these dangerous powers to perpetrate the type of inflation which the amendment intends to give him, but I do not propose to place him in such an unfair and dangerous position."

"The President is engaged in negotiations which have as their primary object the stabilization of all currencies. This is the first step which must be taken to restore world trade and improve world prices."

Senator Patterson opposed the entire proposal, but concentrated his attack principally on the gold clause which he termed "very vicious."

To reduce the gold content of the dollar, Patterson said, would "not only be reprehensible but dishonest."

Bill to Remonetize Silver Offered by Idaho Congressman. Meanwhile in the House, a new silver bill was sent to the Commerce Committee. It was by Representative White (Dem.), Idaho, and would remonetize silver by direct deposits of silver bullion at the market price of silver and issue therefor legal tender silver certificates.

"Under the provisions of my bill," White said, "we will broaden the base of metallic money in our Treasury reserves without cost to the Government. This measure will enhance the value of silver and will raise the purchasing power of the people of the silver using countries and thus provide a bigger outlet for our products."

The bill also provides that if at any time the amount of silver bullion acquired by the Treasury becomes less in value than the face value of all certificates outstanding, it shall be the duty of the Treasury to purchase additional silver bullion to bolster values of the certificates.

opening of the committee's hearings will be set as soon as Pecora and his assistants have completed their task of digesting the material. This is likely to take some time because of the voluminous character of the report and its ramifications, it was explained.

While the committee was empowered to investigate all phases of Wall street operations, including the sale of private bankers, some opposition was encountered in the committee's initial move to obtain what it deemed to be adequate information from the Morgan firm.

John W. Davis, counsel for the bankers, explained that his clients took exception to two questions, but to

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2100 Washington, Bk. 5294 (Corner "Shortly")

A postal will bring one of the men or women seeking employment under situations wanted in today's Want pages.

It is expected that a date for re-

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TENNESSEE VALLEY MEASURE PASSED BY HOUSE, 306-91

Administration Bill Calling for Government Operation of Muscle Shoals Is Sent to Senate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—The Hill bill containing the Roosevelt program for a vast development of the Tennessee Valley around the Government's Muscle Shoals properties was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The vote was 306 to 91. The vote came after the House had rejected, 326 to 68, a motion by Representative Rankin (Dem.), Mississippi, to send the measure back to committee to substitute for it the Norris bill which now is pending in the Senate.

The final vote ended several days of debate during which all amendments were barred.

Chief provisions of the Hill bill: Creates the Tennessee Valley Authority, a Government corporation, with three directors, to operate the Muscle Shoals investment in the interest of national defense, agricultural and industrial development, navigation and flood control.

Directs the corporation to build the Cove Creek dam on the Clinch River and dam No. 3 at Muscle Shoals.

Authorizes it to build other dams on the Tennessee River as a "reasonable market demand" develops for power that would amortize costs within 60 years.

Authorizes the corporation to lease or operate the nitrate plants, requiring a minimum output of 10,000 tons of fixed nitrogen the first two years.

Authorizes the corporation to sell surplus power, giving preference to State, counties and municipalities. Also empowers it to build transmission lines if leasing, purchasing or condemnation is not feasible.

Authorizes a \$50,000,000 bond issue and a \$100,000,000 appropriation. Authorizes the President to make surveys and reports to Congress on economic planning in the Tennessee basin.

Senator Norris late yesterday issued a statement saying he thought the Senate bill preferable to that of the House. He said the House bill puts the Government into the commercial manufacture and sale of fertilizer. There are a great many reasons why that presents an impossible situation.

Two Democrats voting against final passage of the House Shoals bill were Terrell, Texas, and Utterbach, Maine.

While the storm over this action in the civil bill was gaining volume, the same procedure was followed in the appropriation bill for the State educational institutions, which has been in controversy for several days. The Speaker declared the Conference Committee report adopted, over shouted protests, and then directed the House to record the bill as passed.

The House adjourned last night until today after the joint conference committee handling the Public Service Commission appropriation bill reported it could not reach an agreement on a demand by commission supporters that at least \$100,000 of the reduction be rescinded.

Man, O man, try Barbazol Blades

FOR years you've been asking why some body doesn't make a really fine safety razor blade. At last, sir, your prayers have been answered. BARBASOL has gone to the oldest steel manufacturer in America, a maker of surgical instruments and tools of precision. "Make us a razor blade," we said, "that will hold its temper and cut like a scalpel." A lot of you won't believe it, but we've got it. BARBASOL BLADES are only made for the three-post razor, because we're convinced that's the best kind of razor ever made, and a three-hole blade is the truest, sharpest blade. If you've thrown your old razor away, never mind. For only 35¢ you can get a new one complete with five marvelous blades, a real he-man's razor made by BARBASOL and worth a dollar of anybody's money.

BARBASOL BLADES 5 for 25¢

hold their temper

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President Greet French Spokesman

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S. BEER REVENUE

IN MARCH, \$720,808

Total for All Collections \$242,64,384. Compared to February's \$90,715,108.

The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Beer taxes provided the chief source of increase in the Government's revenue collections in March, when all items totaled \$242,643,884, and levies on commercial products indicated a slight increase in industry.

The return represented only a small portion of the total tax collected before the beer act actually went into effect, and the remainder will appear on the April statement to be issued next month.

MAN THOMAS CRITICISES

ROOSEVELT'S BANKING POLICY

President Made Mistake by Not Nationalizing the Depositories.

DAYTON, O., April 25.—Norman Thomas, twice-defeated Socialist candidate for President, said in an address last night that "if the United States still has President Roosevelt I may be in the running."

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RECORDED AS IN

FAVOR OF TAX CUT

Member of St. Clair County Board of Assessors Says He Did Not Attend Meeting.

SIGNATURE NOT

ON THE MINUTES

J. A. Holten Listed as Having Voted for Big Union Electric Assessment Reduction.

J. A. Holten of East St. Louis, a member of the St. Clair County Board of Assessors, said today he was not present at a meeting of the board, July 10, 1931, and did not vote to reduce the Union Electric Co. assessment from \$10,000,000 to \$4,250,000, as the board's minutes record.

Variations in assessments on the Cahokia power plant from 1929 to 1931 will be one of the matters considered by the special grand jury, which meets tomorrow at Belleville in its tax inquiry, following the confession of Addison J. Throop, who resigned as chairman of the Board of Review, of complicity in widespread tax graft.

Holten declared that the minutes of July 10, 1931, were not those of a "called meeting." Although he is recorded as having been present and voting for the reduction in power plant assessment, he said he did not know of the action of the Board of Assessors until a week later, when he "heard of the reduction and took a look at the minutes."

Signature Not Recorded.

Affixed as signatures to the minutes are the names of three other members of the board: D. Leroy Morgan as secretary, Edward S. Helms and Adam Wellmuenster. My signature is not on the minutes," Holten pointed out, "because I wasn't there."

The text of the minutes reads: "Adjourn meeting called to order by Chairman W. Wellmuenster. Present were D. L. Morgan, Edw. H. Helms, Jule Holten, Adam Wellmuenster."

"Helms brought up question of Union Electric assessment—power plant assessment. I thought the assessment should have been about \$5,000,000. The county needed the tax money and the Union Electric had filed an injunction suit against the county officials to keep them from collecting on a higher assessment. I thought it was better to set the assessment at a figure we could collect on than to fight the injunction suit."

Held Out for \$5,000,000.

"We couldn't agree on the amount," Holten related. "Morgan, Helms and Wellmuenster wanted to make it \$4,250,000. We talked it over in the lobby of the Arcade Building in East St. Louis outside the board's office. I held out for \$5,000,000. We argued a long time. Finally, one of the members asked me if that was the best I could do. I told them it was and we broke up. I did not know any figure was decided on and I attended no meeting like the minutes describe."

The minutes are dated 10 days after July 1, the day the Board of Assessors was to have completed its work and turned the assessment books over to the Board of Review, as provided by statute.

Assessment Later Raised.

Minutes of the Board of Review for July 10 record that the Union Electric assessment "had been tampered with," so the Board of Review raised the assessment again to \$10,000,000 on the same day.

The next day, July 11, the figures "were again changed" the minutes of the Board of Review read, but the amount is not given. The power plant assessment, not including the land, was finally fixed at \$5,000,000 by the Board of Review before it adjourned in 1931, a cut of \$4,500,000 from the \$10,000,000 valuation of 1930 against which the power company sought an injunction.

DR. STANLEY S. BOYLE DIES

Funeral to Be Held at Marissa, Ill., Thursday.

Dr. Stanley S. Boyle, for 20 years a dentist in St. Louis, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at his home, 1244 North Kingsway. He was 49 years old. Dr. Boyle's offices were at 4908 Delmar boulevard.

Prime Minister's Daughter on Radio



MISS ISHBEL MacDONALD

SPEAKING at the luncheon given in her honor by the Women's National Press Club, Saturday, at the Willard Hotel in Washington.

Community Fund Emergency Appeal

UNLESS 50,000 people respond at once, with voluntary gifts ranging from \$1 to \$10, it was said today, the 29 Character-Building Agencies in the Community Fund will be threatened with a partial or complete shutdown. The welfare of 100,000 boys and girls is at stake, fund leaders say, adding that St. Louis must decide whether these institutions are to live or perish. The following coupon is published at the request of the Community Fund for the convenience of those who cannot be reached by personal solicitation:

April —, 1933.

To the Community Fund of St. Louis, Inc.

In recognition of the emergency which faces your character-building agencies, and in consideration of the gifts of others, I the undersigned, hereby pledge the sum of Dollars, to be paid as follows:

\$..... MONTHLY (8 payments).

\$..... CASH INCLOSED.

or as follows

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

Mail to CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS, 613 Locust St., St. Louis.

10 PCT. REDUCTION MADE

IN KIRKWOOD WATER RATES

City Council Also Announces Adjustment in Charges for Electricity.

A reduction in Kirkwood water rates, averaging about 10 per cent, and an adjustment in electricity rates were announced yesterday by the Kirkwood City Council. The new rates will apply on April bills.

The water plant is municipally owned, and the city buys electricity in bulk and resells it to the Kirkwood residents.

The new water rates, which Kirkwood officials estimated would result in an annual saving of about \$800 to consumers, are as follows: For the first 25,000 gallons, 54 cents a thousand instead of 65 cents; second 25,000, 50 cents instead of 61 cents; third 25,000, 46 cents instead of 54 cents; fourth 25,000 and over, 42 cents instead of 46 cents. The discount for cash payment, however, was reduced from 16 2/3 per cent to 10 per cent, so that the average net reduction will be about 10 per cent.

In order that inability to pay cash for electricity would not work so great a hardship, the discount for cash was reduced from 20 per cent to 10 per cent and the basic rate was lowered 10 per cent. This will have little effect on small consumers but will result in a small saving to large consumers.

WANTS U. S. JUDGE WHO FREED

NEGRO FUGITIVE IMPEACHED

Representative Smith Calls Release Because of Jury Racial Bias Insult to Virginia.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Representative Smith (Dem.) of Virginia, said today in an interview if he could find grounds under the law he would demand impeachment of Federal Judge James A. Lowell of Boston, as a result of Lowell's decision yesterday freeing George Crawford, Negro, wanted in Virginia on murder charges. Smith said Lowell "insulted the people of Virginia."

Lowell granted Crawford freedom under a writ of habeas corpus because Negroes do not serve on juries in Virginia. Smith said there were two points before Lowell for consideration: Determination of whether Crawford was the man identified in the indictment and whether the papers presented by Virginia authorities were properly drawn.

Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon at Marissa, Ill. Tomorrow the body will be at the Undertaking establishment, 1125 Hodgeson avenue. His widow, parents, and two brothers, Gordon and Dr. C. K. Boyle, survive.

WE FIT THE HARD TO FIT • 30

Expert fitting service years with for men, women and children.

HAAS SHOE CO. DELMAR & 12TH ST.

LESS THAN HALF

OF GOAL RAISED BY

COMMUNITY FUND

Effort to Obtain Pledges of \$600,000 for Character-Building Agencies to End Tomorrow.

Workers in the Community Fund's \$600,000 campaign for character building agencies will meet at Hotel Statler tomorrow for the final gathering of the canvass, which has resulted thus far in pledges of \$246,359.

At yesterday's meeting subscriptions of \$10,615 were announced. Including these pledges the totals for the various divisions were: Special gifts, \$203,942; general, \$37,417; Negro, \$2026; county, \$1874, and schools, \$1069.

The largest gift announced yesterday was one of \$1000 from Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. Other large gifts:

\$600—Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Sh200—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Goodall, Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., S. S. Kresge Co., Mr. and Mrs. John A. Latzer, Lubrite Refining Co., St. Louis Dairy Co., St. Louis Cigar Trade Association, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sutherland.

\$100—Robert W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gardner, Majestic Manufacturing Co., Mrs. Carrie K. Tower and Miss Ida Winkelmeyer. The appeal of the character building agencies, deferred because of the United Relief Campaign, was begun Feb. 23, but suspended because of the bank holiday, and not resumed until last Tuesday.

Campaign Chairman David D. Metcalfe said the campaign would end tomorrow, regardless of the amount raised. Coupons on which subscriptions may be made are appearing each day in the newspapers.

U. S. INVESTIGATION

IN CITIES SERVICE

STOCK OPERATIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

its subsidiaries could readily dispose of their holdings at retail when they desired to do so.

Summary of Report.

"The securities company's function may be described as that of making the security in question attractive to the public," the report said. The method by which the company performed its "main function" was to provide a ready resale market for investors, to prevent the market price "from sagging under the influence of the addition to the supply and induce investment confidence in the security in question and also speculative cupidity."

These "market purchases" tended rapidly, it was added, to deflate the securities company's cash funds and it could not long continue them if it did not have a means of replenishing its funds.

"The securities company through Doherty, as agent, functioned, to the extent of its market purchases, very much like a broker who received from customers orders to purchase certain designated securities in specified quantities and then purchased on the exchange or over the counter the securities with which to fill the orders."

"The securities company," the report continued, "is also a convenient instrument through which gradually to buy in those securities that are to be retired or that are to be tendered to sinking fund trustees, or that are to be taken out of the market temporarily or that are to be modified."

Function of Company.

The report explained that the chief function of the company had been variously designated as "providing a ready resale market for securities," "facilitating the marketing of securities," "superintending the market" and "handling of the market" for securities.

"Another name commonly applied to this function is 'sponsoring,' the report went on, "inasmuch as the securities company is wholly owned by Cities Service Co. its performance of this function with reference to the parent company."

ARMY TESTED

Half and full sizes, for heavy duty and dress shoes. Here you will find real economy in price to fit any pocketbook.

Benefit to new customers: Free rubber heels with every pair of half or full sizes.

I. SEIFERT Granddaddy Shoe Dealer

4511 Gravois

ATTENTION!

Gradwohl's will be closed all day tomorrow, Wednesday, getting ready to give all St. Louis "our new deal."

A sensational, unprecedented disposal sale of diamonds, watches, clocks, silverware, costume jewelry, etc.

The marvel event of all events. See full details in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch.

GRADWOHL JEWELRY CO. 621 - 23 LOCUST ST.

PLENTY OF FOOD

BUT NO CASH FOR

RURAL MINISTERS

Many Burning Candles and Using Trees in Parsonage Yards for Fuel.

By the Associated Press. EVANSTON, Ill., April 25.—Ministers from rural areas of five states attending a three-day conference at Garrett Biblical Institute, reported yesterday that while as a group they have never been so poverty-stricken, their food supplies were more than ample.

Their information, Murray H. Leiffer, institute professor of sociology said, indicated a surplus of foodstuffs and dearth of cash throughout rural areas of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Letters from pastors, Leiffer said, showed they had not the money to buy gasoline or railroad tickets to the conference. They cut down the parsonage yard for fuel, burn candles and ride the horseback to reach their parishioners, like the old-time circuit riders.

Rural church support, Leiffer continued, has become a matter of complex barrier, with the congregation in the end paying the minister in food and lodging, but no cash. Many churches have been closed and numerous ministers are tending two to five flocks.

WOMAN, MOTHER INDICTED

FOR \$3500 EMBEZZLEMENT

Charged in St. Clair County With Defrauding Former's Father-in-Law.

Mrs. Engelbert Neuwith of Freeburg, Ill., and her mother, Mrs. Marie Burns, have been indicted by the St. Clair County grand jury, charged with embezzling \$3500 from Mrs. Neuwith's father-in-law, Daniel Neuwith.

State's Attorney Zerweck said Neuwith complained his daughter-in-law and her mother, who were accustomed to collect interest on bonds for him, had sold the bonds without his knowledge.

Neuwith's stock virtually amounts to Cities Service Co.'s trading in its own stock. Such activity is regarded with disfavor by the governing body of the New York Stock Exchange. However, the securities of Cities Service Co. are dealt in, not on the New York Stock Exchange but on the New York Curb Exchange.

These trading activities are not of mere minor and incidental importance in modern finance. They are of major importance because of their volume and of the effects produced through their volume."

C. M. DAILY NAMED

WATER COMMISSIONER

Building Department Head and Recreation Superintendent Also Appointed.

Appointment of a new Water Commissioner, Building Commissioner and Superintendent of Recreation was made by Mayor Dickmann this afternoon. The new officials, who will take office next Monday, are:

Water Commissioner—Cornelius M. Daily, 3641 Cleveland avenue, former engineer in charge of supply and purification in the Water Division.

Building Commissioner—Charles A. Welsh, 4554 Fair avenue, a contractor and builder for 26 years.

Superintendent of Recreation—Alfred Fleishman, 5656 Waterman boulevard, proprietor of the Fleishman Kosher Pickle Co., and leader of the young men's division of Dickmann's campaign.

Daily, who was appointed on recommendation of Director of Public Utilities Wall, a former Water Commissioner, will be paid \$7000 a year. He succeeds J. L. Rilliet Jr. Welsh will succeed E. O. Aegerter as Building Commissioner in an office paying \$6000 a year. The position of Deputy Building Commissioner, held by Frank Huser at \$4000 a year, will be abolished, and Welsh will do this work also. Fleishman will succeed Ruben Tapperson, at a salary of \$250 a month.

Like all city employees, the appointees will be subject to the general 10 per cent pay reduction for economy.

Fleishman is 36 years old, Welsh 55 and Daily 57. All are married. During the administration of Rolla Wells as Mayor Welsh was a permit clerk in the building division.

Daily entered the water division as an engineer on May 6, 1913, and was earning \$5000 a year when he resigned on Aug. 15, 1925, to form the Missouri Engineering & Contracting Co. with Francis T. Cutler, who had been Assistant Water Commissioner. Daily will sever his connection with the company.

H. S. Priest, secretary of Mayor Dickmann's campaign committee, has been appointed secretary of the Department of Public Welfare by the Mayor. He is the son of George T. Priest, member of the Police Board, and grandson of the late Henry S. Priest, former Federal

BOY SCOUT TO GET HEROISM

AWARD FOR SAVING SWIMMER

William Kelley, 13, Webster Groves, Rescued Man From Meramec River Last Summer.

William Kelley, 13-year-old Boy Scout, has been awarded a certificate of heroism by the National Boy Scout Court of Honor, for the rescue of a man from drowning in the Meramec River last summer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kelley, 48 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves, and a member of Webster Groves Scout Troop No. 3.

William was swimming with William F. Anger, 740 Clark avenue, Webster Groves, last July 21 when the latter was seized with a cramp. The boy went under twice with his companion but succeeded in dragging him to safety. The boy's mother was among the witnesses.

The certificate will be officially presented to Kelley at a meeting of his troop at the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Webster Groves, an official of the St. Louis Council Court of Honor. He is a freshman in Webster Groves High School.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE

Fire Follows and Breaks Up Webster Groves Bridge Party.

A bolt of lightning struck the roof of the home of Roy V. Fleish, 688 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, during a thunderstorm shortly after noon today, setting fire to the third story and causing damage estimated by fireman at \$1500.

Mrs. Fleish was entertaining eight guests at a bridge luncheon when the bolt struck. None was injured.

at Judge. The younger Priest, who is 27 years old, has been practicing law with his father and has resided with the latter near Oakville St. Louis County.

The position pays \$250 a month. Priest will succeed Winfield E. Bartelmeyer. It was announced erroneously yesterday that Melvin D. Fulcher, one of Dickmann's campaign publicity representatives, was to receive this job.

The Police Department has assigned to the Mayor's office as a guard Patrolman John J. Godfrey, brother of Dewey S. Godfrey, chairman of the Democratic City Committee. Godfrey succeeds William D. Teppe, guard in the office for 13 years. Teppe has taken the place vacated by Godfrey in the Carr Street Police District.

Mayor Dickmann and members of his cabinet will attend an American Legion dinner dance at the Century Boat Club tonight. The Mayor will speak.

WIFE SUES V. L. JOHNSON

Divorce Petition Against Auto Man Filed at Clayton.

Suit for divorce was filed at Clayton yesterday by Mrs. Eleanor W. Johnson against Venable L. Johnson, vice-president of the Johnson Automobile Co., 3887 Olive street. Mrs. Johnson, who lives at 7563 Buckingham drive, Clayton, seeks alimony, custody of their 2-year-old son and funds for his maintenance. She alleged general indignities. The Johnsons were married Dec. 6, 1928, and separated March 15, last.

JURY BEING PICKED

FOR PIERSON TRIAL

Second Hearing on Murder Charge Growing Out of Hotel Fire.

Selection of a jury to try Ralph Pierson on a charge of first degree murder growing out of the incendiary fire at the Buckingham Annex Hotel Dec. 5, 1927, went ahead in Circuit Judge Hoffmeister's court today. Seven persons lost their lives in the fire.

The trial is Pierson's second hearing on the charges. He was sentenced to death at the first trial, but the verdict was reversed by the State Supreme Court because of prejudicial remarks to the jury by Assistant Circuit Attorney John Sullivan. Pierson, former part owner of the hotel, has not been allowed bail.

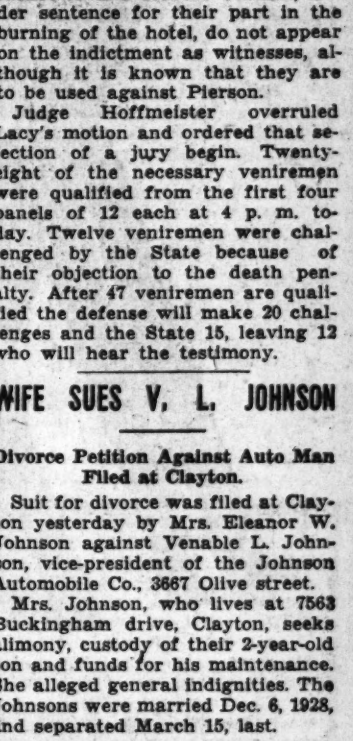
Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney for the defendant, filed a motion to quash yesterday on the ground that the murder indictment returned against Pierson was not based on legal evidence. Lacy also complained that the names of Andrew Meadows and Robert Gotham, under sentence for their part in the burning of the hotel, do not appear on the indictment as witnesses, although it is known that they are to be used against Pierson.

Judge Hoffmeister overruled Lacy's motion and ordered that selection of a jury begin. Twenty-eight of the necessary veniremen were qualified from the first four panels of 12 each at 4 p. m. today. Twelve veniremen were challenged by the State because of their objection to the death penalty. After 47 veniremen are qualified the defense will make 20 challenges and the State 15, leaving 12 who will hear the testimony.

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Cold Cooking School

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Nationally Known Authority

At 222 North Grand

Every Afternoon This Week at 2:30

ADMISSION FREE

FREE PARKING

We invite the ladies to attend these classes. Come as our guest, no charge, of course.

Drive in our parking lot on Lindell, just out of Grand—attendant to serve you.

Arthur R. Lindburg Co.

222 North Grand (at Lindell)

Phone Jefferson 8850

"Two Trouser Jim—that's me"



"—and I'm the toughest customer in 48 states"

"I hang-out at Bond's—the one place in this man's town that puts out 2 trousers with every suit."

"Tough? Just try me, and see! Sure, I can take it, plenty—'cause there's always two o'me to soak up the punishment you fellers give your clothes, these days."

"But I'm tender as a lamb, when it comes to watchin' expenses. I don't cost nothin' more than you'd pay for a good suit with only ONE pair o' pants—which is makin' me powerful popular. And which is makin' the Bond folks a heap o' new friends."

"Funny, but lots o'men still act sorta surprised when I turn up. Just heard one feller say 'Gee! I didn't know a worsted like this could be had for 20 bucks, with a extra pair o' pants to boot!' Well, that's the way it goes!"

"Two Trouser Jim, that's me! I'm a doggone handy ace in the hole—so let's meet up. Like I said up on top, you'll find me hangin'-out in every Bond suit at

\$20 \$25 \$30
two trousers with all of 'em

"Two Trouser Jim" forgot to mention our Ten Payment Plan. It's an optional service for which there is no extra charge. Simply pay \$3 at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks. A convenient way to buy Fine Clothes!

BOND CLOTHES
8TH AND WASHINGTON
Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights

FRANCE SENDS MILITARY AIDS TO MOSCOW EMBASSY

Paris and Soviet Governments Drawn Closer by Developments on Chinese Railway.

PARIS, April 25.—Close relations between France and Japan are thought to have been placed in jeopardy by Far Eastern developments, which tend to strengthen Franco-Russian friendship. Officials have called attention to this development in the foreign policy of the French Government by expressing uneasiness over the Manchurian railway crisis. France joins Russia in regarding charges that Japan is fomenting a plot to have Manchukuo seize the railway with anxiety.

Russia built the Chinese Eastern Railway, the line in dispute, and in recent years jointly operated it with Japan and Manchukuo. Previously French sympathy with Japan's policy in Manchuria went so far, the newspaper L'Information says, that Japan suggested an alliance and offered to collaborate with France in Manchuria.

Now the Left parties, led by former Premier Herriot, are having their day with a series of events tending to cement ties with Russia. Herriot championed this policy.

The so-called Hitler threat in Germany and rise of nationalism throughout central Europe gave impetus to the movement. Now plans are made for an exchange of military information by Russia and France through military attaches.

The signing of the non-aggression pact by Russia and France last fall was an important step in the revival of Franco-Russian relations similar to those before 1914.

France views any weakening of Russia with disfavor, it is said in governmental circles.

The dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway has approached a crisis with charges and counter-charges, among them that Russia has withdrawn rolling stock and has failed to return it.

A Franco-Russian military alliance is not anticipated, the Foreign Office has announced.

Two French army officers, Col. Edmond Mendras, an instructor in the artillery school, and Maj. A. Simon, will go to Moscow as military attaches and two Russians will be added to the Soviet Embassy in Paris.

Several incidents marked the progress of the friendly feeling between the Kremlin and the Quai d'Orsay. Josephine, French Foreign Minister, doffed his hat to Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, during a speech in Geneva on the French disarmament plan.

The commissar returned the courtesy by accepting the French plan in a speech which warned the hearts of those who believe that France should look to Russia now as in 1914.

The exchange of military attaches will mark the first time that French army men have been officially received by the Soviet. France recognized the Soviet in 1924, but no military men were sent to Moscow.

EDUCATION HEAD PLANS CLOSING OF CHICAGO SCHOOLS
(Continued from Page One)

to pay 75 per cent of their assessments before filing objections. Traylor Receives Teachers.

The banks visited by teachers yesterday were the First National, the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., the Harris Trust and Savings Co., the City National and the Northern Trust Co.

Melvin Traylor, president of the First National, received three of the teachers' representatives. Traylor told them the banks must keep faith with customers and depositors and could take no more tax warrants so long as the public failed to pay taxes.

"I agree with you," said Traylor, "something must be done not later than this coming fall or there will be a breakdown of municipal government. The solution lies in the collection of back taxes and putting teeth into the tax collection laws."

"We Want Dawes." At City National Bank 500 teachers swarmed in the street shouting "We want Dawes; we want Dawes!"

After a half hour the doors to the lobby swung open. The teachers jammed in. Down the lobby came Charles O. Dawes, chairman of the board. A corps of uniformed guards was behind him.

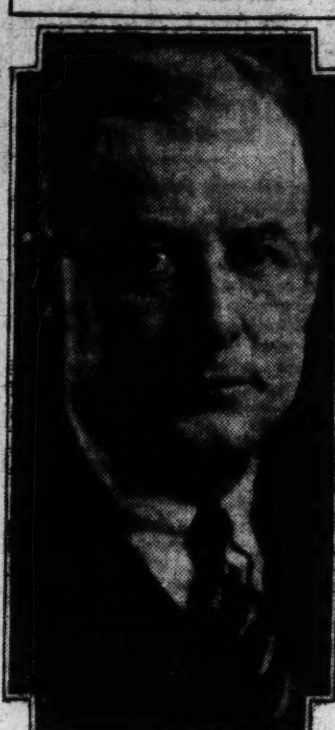
"Well, here I am," said Gen. Dawes as the crowd surrounded him.

"I'm not going to talk to you from behind barred doors. I know you are all good American citizens. You want to get something done! That's what you're here for. Well, so do I want to get something done. I know the tax warrant situation as well as you do."

As he advised them to give the new Mayor a chance, teachers interrupted. Dawes shouted at his hecklers: "To hell with trouble-makers!" Then he told the teachers the banks would take all tax warrants they could but that only when taxes were paid regularly could the banks feel investments in tax warrants were safe.

The teachers twitted Dawes about getting a loan of \$20,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to stabilize his bank, shouting that all they wanted was

WILL BE BANK HEAD



ETHAN A. H. SHEPLEY.

their pay. Teachers have charged that the banks have been dilatory in purchasing the warrants. Three hundred stormed the anteroom of the office of Mayor Edward Kelly who with Gov. Henry Horner, city officials and bankers was in conference over the teachers' demand for pay.

R. F. C. Turns Down Students' Plea for Funds to Pay Teachers.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Four Chicago public school students today were advised by Jesse H. Jones, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to return home and endeavor to sell tax anticipation warrants to raise money for salaries of Chicago school teachers.

In Washington several days seeking Government funds to pay the salaries, they had asked the R. F. C. directors to buy or lend money on such warrants. Jones pointed out that the corporation cannot legally do this. He suggested that when they return to Chicago they start a movement to force delinquent taxpayers to pay up; urge teachers to take the warrants in payment of their salaries and then organize a campaign by school children to sell the tax warrants in small units to citizens of Chicago.

E. A. H. SHEPLEY HEADS NEW SOUTH SIDE BANK

37-Year-Old Attorney Named to Concern Taking Over Lafayette Assets.

Ethan A. H. Shepley, attorney, will be president of a new bank organized to take over assets and liabilities of Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co., it was announced last night. He is to be chosen president also of South Side National Bank, owned by the Lafayette. The new bank will be known as the South Side Bank and Trust Co.

Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co., Broadway and Lafayette avenue, and South Side National Bank, Grand boulevard and Grand avenue, have been closed since the bank holiday. The reorganized banks are expected to open for unrestricted business, each in its own quarters, early in May. Joseph L. Rehme, who has been president of both, will remain as an official of the new bank.

Shepley said he would devote full time to the banking business and would resign as a member of the law firm, Nagel, Kirby and Shepley. He is a director of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., of the Houston Oil Co., and a trustee of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Association. At the age of 37 Shepley will be



Hires
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Your Guarantee of Real Root Juices
Make 40 bottles of delicious and healthful Hires Root Beer from 1 bottle of Hires Root Beer Extract. Costs less than 1¢ per glass. Save money, yet give your family a pure, wholesome beverage.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CITIZENS' BUREAU OBTAINS JOBS FOR 227 APPLICANTS

Night Drop in Registrations Last Week: 14,294 Garments Distributed.

Reports from the clothing and employment bureau of the Citizens' Committee of Relief and Employment show 227 jobs were obtained last week and 14,294 garments distributed. Registrations for employment to

come the youngest president of a major bank in St. Louis. The Lafayette is the fifth largest in the city. Its total resources were listed in its latest statement, for Dec. 31, at \$22,800,000, and resources of the South Side National were put at \$7,248,000. Both banks are full members of the St. Louis Clearing House Association.

Shepley has been active in civic and charitable matters and in 1930 was elected president of the Community Fund after serving in the previous year as chairman of its annual campaign. In the recent United Relief Campaign he was chairman of the larger subscriptions division. He is senior warden of Christ Church Cathedral.

More than \$4,000,000 in new capital has been provided for the new bank, of which about \$1,000,000 is required to eliminate deficits, leaving free capital about \$3,000,000. Stockholders and depositors of Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. subscribed for \$1,548,000 of the capital stock of the new bank at par value and contributed a surplus of \$1,032,000. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is expected to take \$1,848,000 of preferred stock.

Our stock of new Spring Shade Material has arrived.

DREES SHADES For BEAUTY and For Long Wear . .

Drees Shades made to order. We also clean all grades of Window Shades.

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OUR FAMOUS NERVE-RESTING GLASSES
Relieve headaches, nervousness, stomach disorder, stress, squinting, sleeplessness, dizziness, the inability to think clearly, etc.

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SIEVERT 2607 Cherokee St.
Dr. Haap In Charge
Downtown Store Located 808 Pine DR. SIEVERT In Charge

Eye Comfort WITHOUT EXTRA COST
We prescribe glasses only when possible to guarantee satisfaction.

OUR FAMOUS NERVE-RESTING GLASSES
Relieve headaches, nervousness, stomach disorder, stress, squinting, sleeplessness, dizziness, the inability to think clearly, etc.

PERSONAL ATTENTION
Eye Toned Without Medicines

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES
Write the Prescription and Grind Glasses—All for One Reasonable Price
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT

Good Zylis Shell Frames
Extra Reinforced Temple, Properly Adjusted \$1
Your Own Lenses Inserted FREE

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PERSONAL ATTENTION<

BUY NOW . . . PAY IN JUNE

This advantage is yours if you have a charge account—for all purchases made the remainder of month will not appear on your charge account until May, payable in June

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

From Now On... You'll Be Wanting These
Daytime Sheers—Because They Have Such a Bright Future
in the Mode! A Choice Collection Is Ready
for You Now . . . at Your Favorite Price

\$16.75

Sheer enough for chic and comfort . . . but firm
enough in texture to take the tailored lines of the
daytime mode in good form! Tucked sheers,
printed sheers . . . dark and pastel sheers . . . and
a brand-new four-way costume (sketched) that
includes a printed frock, a plain button-on skirt
and jacket . . . tell you what a varied group this is.
(Third Floor.)

\$2.98 \$3.98 \$3.98 \$2.98

A Fashion-Event in
Which 45 New Summer

Nelly Don

—Make Their Bow to St. Louis in the
Home-Frock Section! Smart? . . . Well, Judge
Them by the Models in These Groups!

\$2.98 \$3.98

Sporty cottons, morning
cottons, afternoon cottons!
All with Nelly Don's spir-
ited genius for youthful
designing and fine finish!
In Voiles, Seersucker,
Striped Dimity, Tissue
Gingham, etc.Wait till you've seen
Nelly Don's new "Crease-
No-More" Plaid Voile
with its permanently un-
crushed finish! Others,
too, in Tissue Gingham,
woven-stripe Seersucker,
Voile and Dimity Prints!

Sizes 14 to 44 (Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

Bedspreads at
Savings of

1/2

Odd Lots and Discontinued Patterns
Reduced for Quick Disposal

9—\$5.39 Cotton-and-Rayon Spreads . . . \$2.70
3—\$5.50 Colonial Cotton Spreads . . . \$2.75
14—\$5.98 Cotton-and-Rayon Spreads . . . \$2.99
15—\$6.98 Rayon Bedspreads . . . \$3.49
2—\$7.98 Appliqued Cotton Spreads . . . \$3.99
23—\$2.98 Tufted Bedspreads . . . \$1.49
2—\$3.98 Tufted Bedspreads . . . \$1.99
16—\$4.98 Tufted Bedspreads . . . \$2.49
14—\$5.98 Tufted Bedspreads . . . \$2.99
26—\$6.98 Celanese Spreads . . . \$3.49
(Second Floor.)

Sizes 12 to 20
and 34 to 44

The 15-Minute
Plastic Treatment of
Adele duPont

Will Have You Looking 'Better Than Your Best'



\$3

. . . is the price of
the new size jarNo longer is it necessary for women to suffer
the humiliation of fatigue lines, wrinkles, en-
larged pores and oily skin, for science has just
created and perfected the infallible Adele du-
Pont Plastic Facial Cream, which banishes these
tormenting afflictions with a single fifteen minute
treatment in your home.

Large Jar of 30 Treatments \$5
(Toiletries—Street Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6599

Tots' Coat Sets
REDUCED

51 were priced at \$7.98
24 were priced at \$5.98

\$4.94

All With Matching Hats or Berets

Plain tailored and smart dress models, fash-
ioned of novelty basket weaves and fine tweeds,
in tan, French blue, almond and red. All one
and two of a kind, but there's a complete size
range from 2 to 6 years in the group. Remem-
ber the early bird—shop early!Other Dress Models Without Hats, 4 to 6 Years
(Second Floor.)SENATORS DISCUSS
BANK REFORM BILL
WITH ROOSEVELTHe Favors 100 Pct. Insur-
ance of Deposits Only of
\$10,000 or Less, Partial
Protection for Others.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—A far-
reaching bank reform bill with pro-
vision for insuring deposits in Fed-
eral Reserve member banks will be
reported to the Senate Banking
Committee probably within the next
week by a subcommittee which has
been studying the problem for two
years.The terms of the measure were
virtually agreed on at a White
House conference yesterday be-
tween President Roosevelt and
members of the subcommittee head-
ed by Senator Glass (Dem.), Vir-
ginia.Mr. Roosevelt recommended a
few modifications in the commit-
tee's proposal for a \$2,000,000,000
fund to insure deposits, but it is ex-
pected to be reported without fun-
damental alteration.To safeguard the insurance fund,
the subcommittee probably will
adopt a suggestion by which it
that only deposits of \$10,000 and
less be insured for 100 per cent and
that larger accounts be only partly
insured.The subcommittee probably will
retain the existing form of the
guarantee fund as originally drafted
to provide for subscriptions to
its stock by the Federal Govern-
ment, Federal Reserve banks and
member banks.The original draft provided that
member banks should subscribe a
maximum of one-half of one per
cent of their deposits but not more
than one-half of this during the
first year.Despite a recommendation by the
President that branch banking be
limited to the counties of the parent
bank, the committee probably will
recommend that national banks be
permitted to have state-wide
branches in states which permit
their own banks to have them.Members of the subcommittee
were optimistic over the prospect
of enacting permanent banking
legislation this session and were
in agreement with most of the
changes the President suggested.MERGER OF EVANGELICAL SYNOD
AND REFORMED CHURCH NEARWould Result in Combined Mem-
bership of 1,000,000 in 2500
Congregations.Negotiations for the merger of
the Evangelical Synod of North
America, which has a membership
of 400,000, its headquarters in St.
Louis, and the Reformed Church of
the United States have been in
progress for some time and are in
a virtual state of completion. The
new church body would have a
membership of almost 1,000,000 in
more than 2500 congregations.The merger of the two synods
would probably result in the com-
bining of Central Theological Sem-
inary, operated by the Reformed
Church in Dayton, O., and Eden
Seminary in Webster Groves, with
Eden taking in the other institu-
tion's students. Both seminaries
have small enrollments this year,
Eden having 75 students and Cen-
tral 24.The two synods have similar back-
grounds, both having their chief
membership among people of Ger-
man ancestry. The Evangelical
Church is the American offshoot of
the United Church in Germany,
which represented a union of Luth-
erans and Calvinists. The Reformed
Church is almost purely Calvinistic.
Dr. C. W. Locher of St. Louis is
president of the Evangelical Synod.COURT STAYS FINE AGAINST
LAWYER WHO HIT WIFEJoseph A. Linder Promises Judge
He Won't Go Near Spouse
Again.A \$100 fine against Joseph A.
Linder, attorney with offices in
the Bank of Commerce building,
for disturbing the peace of his
wife, was stayed by Police Judge
Finnegan yesterday on Linder's
promise not to go near his wife
again. Linder was in court Satur-
day on a similar charge and was
freed on his promise not to molest
her, but was arrested again Sun-
day night.Mrs. Linder, head stewardess at
the Majestic Hotel Coffee Shop,
testified her husband struck her,
knocking out a tooth, after an al-
tercation in the shop Sunday.
Waitresses testified Linder had
created disturbances there several
times before.AMPUTATION OF DRIVER'S ARM
FOLLOWS UPSET OF AUTOAccident Occurs When Machine
Sideswipes Truck on St.
Charles Road.Malcolm Trail, 24 years old, Els-
berry, Mo., suffered injuries to his
left arm which necessitated ampu-
tation in an automobile accident on
St. Charles road near Westlake
Park early yesterday. Trail's arm
was mangled when a car he was
driving sideswiped a truck and up-
set. Three men riding with Trail
received minor injuries.Trail, a glove factory worker, was
taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, St.
Charles. The driver of the truck,
J. N. Hubbell, Clarence, Mo., was
not hurt.

HOTEL SUES E. B. McLEAN

Ritz-Carlton Sues \$35,412 on Prom-
issory Note.WASHINGTON, April 25.—A suit
for \$35,412 was filed against Ed-
ward B. McLean, former publisher
of the Washington Post, in District
Court of Columbia Supreme Court yester-
day by the Ritz-Carlton Hotel of
New York. The suit says McLeanfailed to pay a promissory note given
the hotel by him. It is alleged
the note was executed for lodging,
food and money in 1931.In another proceeding, the Bureau
of Internal Revenue filed claims
against McLean's interests in the
estate of Mrs. Mildred McLean
Dewey for \$33,234, allegedly repre-
senting additional income taxes un-
paid, dating back to 1928.STOUT WOMEN—
Stunning, New
SILK
DRESSES

\$2.74

They're everything smart
women are demanding . . .
and then some! Beautiful
sheers, gorgeously gay prints,
rough crepes and irresistibly
lovely solid colors. It's a
grand sale. You'll want and
can afford several at this
price.

Sizes 20 1/2 to
30 1/2 and 38
to 56

Wednesday Morning
10:00 to 12:00 SPECIAL
SILK DRESSES \$1
formerly \$7.95, \$5.95 and \$3.95
Dramatically reduced for immediate clearance. Some slightly
soiled. Broken sizes 36 to 44, a few larger. All sales final.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

LEPPERT ROOS

FUR STORAGE

5

Extra Services
That Cost You
Nothing Extra

1 Combing

Twisted, clustered hairs are
expertly combed and un-
matted.

2 Dusting

Dust is scientifically blown
free so dull, uneven fur be-
comes soft and uniformly
lively.

3 Inspecting

Experienced furriers in-
spect your coat to discover
minor tears, replace a but-
ton or two, or sew up an
occasional broken loop.

4 Individually Hung

All coats are carefully
placed on individual hang-
ers by Leppert-Roos fur-
riers to preserve the shape
and texture of the fur.
Fully bonded and insured.

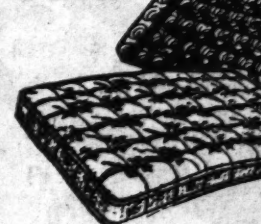
5 Controlled

Temperature

If air is too cold, furs will
mildew when exposed to
warm air. If too warm,
skins will remain parched.
Through experience, Lep-
pert-Roos knows better
than anyone else how to
regulate temperatures to
revitalize your fur and pro-
long its life.The Leppert-Roos Method of Fur Storage
Costs You No More Than Other Kinds
of Fur Storage. Ask Us for Rates.Leppert-Roos Fur Co.
809 Washington Avenue
Central 1176Sell heaters or homes through
Post-Dispatch Wants.

1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

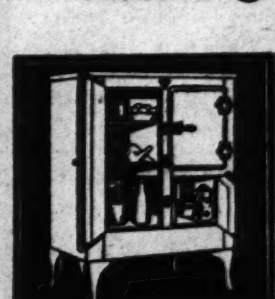
GOLDMAN BROS

42 Years
on Olive St.\$1
CashGenuine SIMMONS
Heavy Coil Spring or
This Felt Mattress!Your Choice
at This
Amazing
Price! . . .
Each . . . \$4.95Dinner Set FREE!
WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE!
You may choose Any 3 Pieces of
this handsome Suite for \$49.75!
Trade in on it NOW!
Only \$5 Monthly!OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS We sell for CASH or EASY PAYMENTS and
DELIVER FREE! PAY US A VISIT. Send for Our Monthly Booklet of Bargains.

GOLDMAN BROS. 1100-1108 OLIVE ST.

FREE!
DINNER
SETOn
Purchases
of 10 over
CASH - CREDITDinner Set
FREE!5-Piece Stainless
DUCO Breakfast Set
Will not scratch or
mar. Very easy terms.
Only \$1 Down!

Dinner Set FREE!

OPEN
NIGHTS 9
UntilLiberal Allowance
For Your Old Box in Trade!PORCELAC
Refrigerator
\$13.75And Remember You Also Get
a Dinner Set FREE!

\$1 CASH!

Trade In Your Old
Kitchen Stove on
This New All-Porcelain
Console Style
GAS RANGE
\$29.75\$1 Cash!
Large broiler, big oven, latest
features throughout!
Dinner Set FREE!

Spring Travel SPECIALS

Illustrate NOW—paid every day—double rate reduction up to 35%. Return policy—free 60 to 100 days. Headquarters for:

ONE-WAY BAGGAGES

Even Greater Savings on Round Trips

Kansas City	4.50	Indianapolis	3.75
Chicago	3.25	Pittsburgh	3.75
St. Paul	10.50	New York	10.75
Denver	12.50	Columbus, O.	7.50
Los Angeles	22.50	Cincinnati	7.50
Memphis	7.50	Seattle	7.50

UNION MARKET BUS TERMINAL
6th & Morgan Sts. Central 7800

GREYHOUND

Calotabs

TRADE MARK REG.

For lazy liver, stomach, biliousness, indigestion and headache due to constipation and as a laxative in colds and fever.

10c and 35c at dealers

CORNS

THIS IS THE MEDICALLY SAFE SURE WAY!

INSTANT RELIEF!

Be careful! Treat corns scientifically by using Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. You'll get relief instantly and quickly and safely rid yourself of corns. By removing the cause—shoe pressure—these thin, soothing, healing pads prevent blisters, heal sore toes over night! At all drug, department and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

CONSTIPATION CAUSED MUCH DISCOMFORT

Woman Finds Relief Only After Long Suffering, Now Eats Anything and Sleeps Fine

For years I had chronic constipation. I also had awful gas, headaches and pain in the back. Adierika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want and never feel better. I sleep sound all night and enjoy life.—Name on request.

If you are suffering from constipation, sleeplessness, sour stomach and gas, there is quick relief for you in Adierika. Many report action in thirty minutes after taking just one dose. Adierika gives complete action cleaning your bowel tract where ordinary laxatives do not even reach.

Make This Simple Test

You can easily prove to your satisfaction that Adierika is superior to other remedies. Take a dose of any medicine that acts on the lower bowel only, as most laxatives and physics do. After your bowels have moved, then take just one dose of Adierika and in a short time you will be astounded at the additional results. Incomplete elimination often causes gas, sour stomach, headaches and nervousness.

Dr. H. L. Shoup, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal cleansing Adierika checks the growth of intestinal bacteria."

J. E. Puckett says: "After using Adierika I felt better than for 50 years."

Give your stomach and bowels a real cleansing with Adierika and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves gas and recurring constipation. **FREE SAMPLE** on request. Address Adierika, Dept. 374, 98 S. Wabasha, St. Paul, Minn. Sold by all druggists and drug departments.

POPEYE

Hands Clean a Knockout

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

GUARDIAN CHARGED WITH POISONING BOY



MRS. DAISY HARMON.

HAMMOND (Ind.) widow, who is under arrest following her admission to police that she had fed her ward, Anthony Braubender, 13, the arsenic that caused his death. Police say she had insured the boy for a total of \$4250. They are investigating the death of her husband, Grant Harmon, two years ago. Mrs. Harmon is 53 years old.

PLANS TO REORGANIZE GRANT BANK DROPPED

Inventory Shows Two-Thirds of Assets Were Pledged as Collateral.

More than two-thirds in face value of the assets of the Grant State Bank, closed Jan. 15 by directors, were pledged as collateral for the bank's obligations, according to an inventory of a State bank examiner filed today in the Recorder's office.

The inventory shows total assets valued at \$1,665,053, of which securities and notes with a face value of \$1,154,443 were pledged. Loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and others are included among bills payable, listed at \$446,245.

With the filing of the inventory, Oscar Wibbing, Deputy State Finance Commissioner, announced the bank would be liquidated. Wibbing said he had been advised by the depositors' committee that reorganization plans had been abandoned. Depositors and other creditors will receive notice within a few days to file their claims on or before Aug. 26.

Among resources, the inventory lists notes totaling \$436,597 and bonds with a face value of \$930,917. Other assets as listed include deposits in banks totaling \$149,938; cash, \$1079; banking house, 4914 Gravois avenue, \$68,265; other real estate, \$43,993; furniture and fixtures, \$15,901; safe deposit, \$21,109; stocks, \$11,000.

Liabilities include capital, \$200,000; surplus, \$40,000; undivided profits, \$4800; bills payable, \$416,245; deposits, \$972,003. The figures are for the day the State took charge, Jan. 16. Deposits on the day of the bank's last statement, Dec. 10, totaled \$1,190,178.

Of the loans totaling \$436,597, notes aggregating \$396,107 were pledged with the R. F. C., according to the inventory, while notes totaling \$40,490 were held in the bank. The R. F. C. took \$167,506 in bonds as collateral. The bank held \$162,576 in bonds. The remaining bonds were pledged with other banks and the State Treasurer.

Wibbing said some loans had been paid since the inventory was made.

TO SERVE ONE YEAR TO LIFE FOR EAST ST. LOUIS HOLDUP

Walter Dent Caught by Witnesses of Robbery, Convicted by Belleville Jury.

Walter Dent, 32 years old, was found guilty of first degree robbery by a jury yesterday, in Circuit Court at Belleville and will be sentenced to serve from one year to life in prison, the mandatory penalty under Illinois law.

Dent held up Miss Katherine Zedolick last July after she had cashed \$980 in checks at an East St. Louis bank and was returning to her office with the money. He was captured after a short chase by two men who witnessed the holdup.

1236 MORE FOR FORESTRY CORPS IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Enrollment of Additional Unemployed Men in City and County Authorized.

An additional quota of 1236 men from St. Louis and St. Louis County has been authorized for enrollment in the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Jefferson Barracks which contains now the initial quota of 900 recruits.

The men, all selected from destitute families under the direction of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment, will be sent to reforestation projects in national forests upon the completion of at least two weeks of training at the barracks.

Departments Consolidated Stocks Regrouped

NUGENTS BANKRUPT SALE

Still Greater Reductions... Everything Must Go!!

\$1.29 New Spring SILKS 59c YD.

40-In. Printed Flat Crepe
40-In. All-Silk Linen
40-In. Printed Triple Sheer
40-In. Honeymoon Crepe
40-In. White Crepe Shantung
40-In. White Krinkle Crepe
40-In. Ruff Back Satin
40-In. Printed Rayon Crepe

Street Floor, South

Women's and Misses' New Spring Dresses \$5

Sheers, plain colors, dots and stripes, all-over patterns, Sunday Nite Dresses, Capes and Jackets, Pastel Crepes, Street and Sport Frocks.

Junior Sizes 11 to 17;
Misses' Sizes 14 to 30;
Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Second Floor

BASEMENT

Out They Go! 1500 Spring DRESSES \$2.99 to \$3.99 Values

\$1.99

SIZES
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 46

Basement

Refreshing new styles. Copies of much higher-priced models. Pastel shades, all-over patterns and beautiful prints in the season's recognized colors. Splendid silks and crepes of all description.

\$3.99, \$4.99 Dresses \$2.99

New prints and pastels in beautiful silks. All sizes from 14 to 50.

Basement

Curtains! Draperies! Sacrificed!

\$1 Portajan Rayon Panels 59c Ea.
Tailored bottoms and hemmed sides. 32 in. wide and 2 1/2 yds. long. Basement

\$1.00 Fillet Lace Panels 79c Ea.
Shadow and fillet weaves. 45 in. wide. 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yds. long. Basement

28c Crash Cretonnes 10c Yd.
36 in. wide. Floral and modernistic designs. 2 to 10 yds. lengths. Basement

\$2.98 Rayon Lace Panels \$1.98 Ea.
Special lot of only 100. Come with 6-inch fringe. While they last. Basement

69c Voile Ruffled Curtains 44c Pr.
Hard twisted Voiles in Priscilla styles. 30 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. For bathroom or kitchen. Will wash well. Basement

89c to \$1.49 Lace Net Panels 55c Ea.
Scalloped and fringed bottoms. Fringed ends. Many are alike. Over 1000 to select from. Basement

\$1.98 Marquisette Ruffled Curtains \$1.09 Pr.
Embroidered marquisette in ruffled Priscilla styles. 36 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards long. Excellent selection of colors. Basement

Beautiful \$2.29 Lace Net Panels \$1.49 Ea.
Fringed Panels 46 and 54 inches wide. 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yards long. Tailored pairs 36 inches wide and 2 1/2 and 2 3/4 yards long. Basement

59c Summer Drapery Damask 29c Yd.
Spiral and slab weaves. 36 inches wide. All the newest colorings. Basement

98c Brocaded Drapery Damask 64c Yd.
50 inches wide. A variety of colors suitable for all drapery purposes. Basement

While They Last! Only 648 Colonial Bedspreads \$1.59 to \$2 Values! Full Bed Size! Twin Bed Size. \$1.00

Floral, Broken Block and other designs. Washable cottons in blue, rose, gold, green and orchid. Over 200 different woven patterns to select from.

Street Floor, South

STORE OPEN Until 9 P. M.

All Butterick, Pictorial, McCall and Exocella Patterns 1/2 off

Choice of the entire stock. Not a single one restricted. All current styles.

Street Floor, South

Women's and Misses' \$14.94 Spring COATS \$8.95

Attractive new tweeds, sharkskins and novelty fleeces in black, blue, gray, beige and tan. Also a large assortment of novelty tweed patterns. Many are fur trimmed and silk lined.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20;
Women's Sizes 36 to 46

Second Floor

BASEMENT

Furniture & Floorcoverings ON CREDIT Same as Always

FREE DELIVERY on Furniture and Floorcovering in Greater St. Louis

A Few of the Highlights
Taken at Random From Our Third Floor Furniture Dept.

Liv'g-Room Suites Vals. to \$100 Bedroom Suites \$49 Din'g-Room Suites \$49

Vacuum Cleaners \$9.95
Factory rebuilds. Originally sold to \$49.50. All guaranteed.

Simmons Beds \$6.50 Values \$3.99 Inner-Spring Mattress \$7.99 Utility Cabinets \$4.95 Values \$2.99

Radios UP TO 75% off
Floor Samples and Demonstrators All Fully Guaranteed

Coffee Tables \$3.50 Values \$1.49 Breakfast Sets Extension Tables \$9.95 \$17.50 Values Gas Ranges Cabinets, Consoles \$24.75 Values to \$39.50

To Our E. St. Louis Friends—
No Sales Tax in Missouri. Another Saving!

Kitchen Tables \$4.50 values. Large size. White porcelain top. \$2.88

Kitchen Chairs Golden oak. Ladder-back style. \$1.95 value. 98c

End Tables \$3.50 value. Solid walnut. Book-trough style. \$1.48

Faultless Washers All at 20% off

BASEMENT

\$4, \$5 and \$6 SHOES \$1.89

Choice of many new Spring styles in whites, blondes, browns, blacks and pastels. Sport Oxford, pumps, ties, straps and evening slippers to select from.

Women's \$8c to \$1.29 House Slippers 69c
D'Oreys and Open styles. Kid leather and black crepe. Sizes up to 8. Basement

Child's & Misses' \$8c Felt Slippers 39c
Made of high-grade felt with heavy padded soles. Sizes from 9 1/2 to 2. Basement

Hi-Cut Boots
Boys' & Young Men's That Sold for as Much as \$3.50 Just think of it. At this price it will be wise to buy now for next Winter. Tan and black on coupon sole. Sizes, boys' 10 to men's 8. Basement

Men's 2-Tro

Values From \$25.00 to \$29.95

Here are MORE of coats that the whole selection of styles, a Flannel Slack Men's Clo

1 SALE

Doetex Rubber Lined Bags

Each contains 2 jars at \$3 bottles. 5 colors. \$1.00 value..... 89

Colgate's Big Bath Soap

A fine quality Soap; 95 dozen value.... 12 for 59

S. V. B. Soap Flakes

Safe for the finest skin 3 for 55c 4 for 49 value.... 4 for 49

S. V. B. Cleansing Tissues

200 sheets to each box 4 colors. 4 for \$1 value 6 for 98

Djer-Kiss Sachet

One of the most popular Sachets! \$1.00 value..... 69

S. V. B. Tooth Paste

Large Tube..... 19

S. V. B. 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets

100 for..... 29

3 com

Left, "Stalton" crepe with finger-tip finish! Women, missess.

Right, "Stalton" crepe with finger-tip finish! Women, missess.

Men's Topcoats! 2-Trouser Suits!

Values From **\$17.50**
\$25.00 to \$29.50

Here are MORE of these fast-selling Suits and Topcoats that the whole town's talking about! A complete selection of styles, and all sizes.

Flannel Slacks, Anniversary Priced, \$3.45
Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

83rd Anniversary Sale

Three of the City's Best Values Tomorrow at Vandervoort's

1 don't wait till you need them—lay in a supply NOW, at savings! SALE! TOILETRIES and DRUGS

Doetex Rubber Lined Bags
Each contains 2 jars and 3 bottles. 5 colors. \$1.00 value..... **89c**

Colgate's Big Bath Soap
A fine quality Soap; 95c dozen. 12 for **59c**

S. V. B. Soap Flakes
Safe for the finest skins. 3 for 55c value.... **4 for 49c**

S. V. B. Cleansing Tissues
200 sheets to each box; 4 colors. 4 for \$1 value **6 for 98c**

Djer-Kiss Sachet
One of the most popular Sachets! \$1.00 value..... **69c**

S. V. B. Tooth Paste
Large Tube..... **19c**

S. V. B. 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets
100 for..... **29c**

Bath Preparations
50c S.V.B. Water Soft'n'r 49c
25c S.V.B. Talcums.....19c
50c S.V.B. Dusting Powder.....79c
\$1.00 Mavis Talcum.....59c
2-for-25c Williams' Talcum.....3 for 25c

Hair Preparations
\$1.00 Geraldine Wave Lotion.....69c
50c Fernalox Wave Lotion.....44c
50c Glastora.....47c
\$1 Insto-Wave Lotion.....59c
\$1 Wildroot Tonic.....59c
50c Wildroot Wave Powder.....23c

Face Creams
45c S.V.B. Peroxide Cream.....3 Tubes, 95c
\$1.45 S.V.B. Nourishing Cream.....98c
\$1.50 S.V.B. Liquefying Cream.....\$1.19
\$1.25 Vandervoort Cleansing Cream.....98c
75c S.V.B. Cold Cream 55c
\$1.00 Fond's Creams.....55c
\$1.25 Lady Esther.....77c
\$1 Daggett & Ramadell, 59c
\$1.00 Ingram's.....59c

Hand Lotions
50c S.V.B. Benzoin and Almond.....35c
30c Mary Jane Kitchen Lotion.....23c
\$1.00 Jergens.....57c
\$1.00 Frostilla.....57c

Quality Hair BRUSHES
\$1.50 to \$2 Values... **\$1**

Excellent quality brushes—a few unbleached. Ebony and satinwood backs.
\$2.50 Value. **\$1.49**

Hundreds of Combs
15c to 40c Values!..... **10c**
All kinds for men and women.

Military Sets
\$1.50 to \$2.50 Values!..... **\$1.00**
\$3.50 to \$4.50 Values!..... **\$1.89**
3-piece Military Brush Sets. Natural ebony backs.

Deodorants, Depilatories
50c Zip Cream.....37c
50c Neet.....37c
50c Odo-re-no.....53c
50c Munn.....37c
50c Dew.....32c
50c Nonopi.....33c
50c Heek.....29c
50c Dry Pitts.....33c

Soaps
\$1.25 S.V.B. Lilac Vegetal.....12 for 89c
50c S.V.B. French Frocos.....12 for 45c
40c S.V.B. Olive and Palm Oil.....12 for 39c
50c S.V.B. Complexion Soap.....6 for 45c
50c S.V.B. Castile; 4-Lb. bar.....69c
10c Lifebuoy.....12 for 57c
10c Palmolive.....12 for 53c
10c Camay.....12 for 53c
25c Cuticura.....3 for 54c
25c Resinol.....3 for 48c
25c Cashmere Bouquet.....3 for 45c

Face Powders
\$1.10 Fond's.....69c
\$1.10 Lady Esther.....79c
50c Pompeian.....37c
50c Luxor.....37c
\$1.00 S.V.B. Thea.....75c
75c S.V.B. Poudre de Riz, 40c
\$1.50 S.V.B. Char-meuse.....\$1.10
\$1.00 Princesses' Face.....89c
75c Hello-Glo.....69c
Cheramy.....49c

Kathleen Mary Quinlan Compacts
The looke-powder style. A regular \$1.50 value for..... **75c**

S. V. B. Health Soap
Tends to check body odors. 49c doz. value 12 for **39c**

Armand's Symphonic Face Powder
With cash, a make-up mirror without charge! \$1 value **79c**

St. Denis Dusting Powder
Royal Gardenia odour! \$1.00 value..... **39c**

\$4.95 Value in Toilet Sets!
An 8-piece Set in maize, rose, green, or orchid.... **\$3.89**

DRUG SPECIALS!

S. V. B. Payllum Seed, 3 Lbs. Black or 5 Lbs. Blond.....98c
1000 Sheets Toilet Tissue; super soft, 5 rolls.....49c
Scrubber's Cod Liver Oil; large size.....49c
Pyronax; large size.....59c
S. V. B. Witch Hazel; 1 pint.....29c
Aromatic Cascade; 1 pint.....89c
Listerine with Sterilizer; large size.....74c
Squibb's Mineral Oil; large size.....59c
Finto Water; large size.....42c
Nujol; large size.....71c

Ovaltine; large size.....69c
Sal Hepatica; large size.....69c
Jad Salts; large size.....79c
Hospital Cotton; 1-lb. roll.....29c
Williams' Talcum; 1-lb. roll.....3 for 25c
Petrolagar.....89c
Bromo Seltzer; 1-lb. size.....79c
Lavoris; large size.....69c
Epsom Salts; 5 lbs.....29c
Combination Syringe and Water Bottle, 89c

Toilet Goods Shop and Drug Department—First Floor

S. V. B. Guaranteed Tooth Brushes
4 for \$1.00. Each..... **29c**

S. V. B. Heavy American Oil
1 Pint.....29c
1 Quart.....49c
1 Gallon.....\$1.59

2 3000 Quality Clubs

In This **288** Values From **\$4.50** to **\$10.00** Each
Made by Nationally Known Manufacturers
Sale
All Below Wholesale Cost! Never Before So Much for So Little!

stainless steel and chromium plated

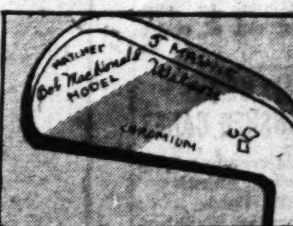
MATCHED IRONS



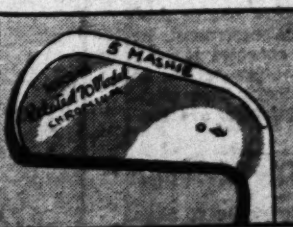
Pendulum Irons
Flange sole, new design back; steel shaft with sheaths..... **\$2.88**



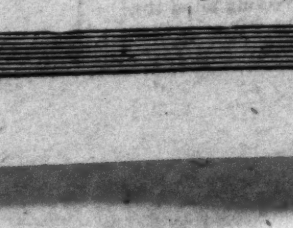
Professional No. 69
Model No. 69 with plain face and true temper steel shaft..... **\$2.88**



Service Cloth Bag
7-Inch Stayless Bag made with hookless hood and ball pocket..... **\$2.88**



Waterprooff Bag
6-Inch size, stay model with hookless hood and ball pocket..... **\$2.88**



Ladies' 5-Inch Bag
Genuine leather trimming. Has hookless ball pocket, vanity pocket..... **\$2.88**

amazing values in steel shaft

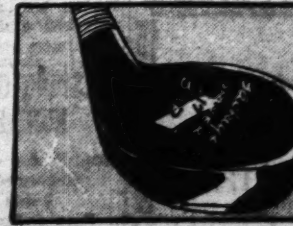
MATCHED WOODS



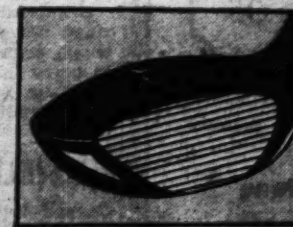
Bob MacDonald
Irons with true temper steel shaft. Genuine calfskin grips..... **\$2.88**



Bap Model 17
Made by MacGregor, with steel shaft and plain face..... **\$2.88**



John Black Model
Choice of plain or inlaid face. Made with sturdy steel shaft..... **\$2.88**



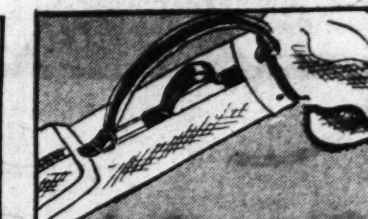
Wilson Model 70
The number 70 iron made with steel shaft and full sheath..... **\$2.88**



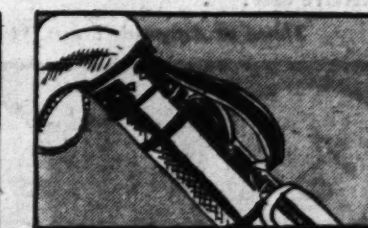
J. H. Golf Balls
Guaranteed for 12 holes. Built-in quality from core to cover. Dozen... **\$2.88**

big values in golf balls and men's and ladies'

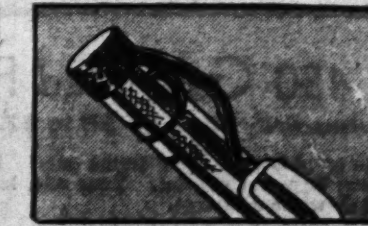
GOLF BAGS



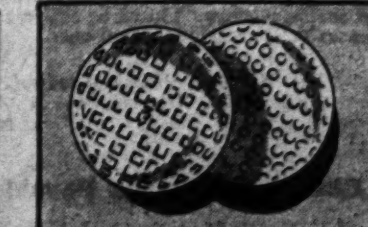
Waterprooff Bag
6-Inch size, stay model with hookless hood and ball pocket..... **\$2.88**



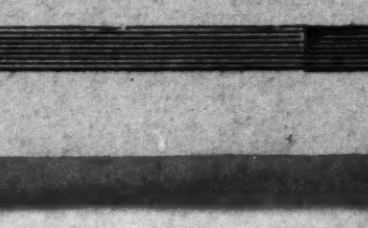
Ladies' 5-Inch Bag
Genuine leather trimming. Has hookless ball pocket, vanity pocket..... **\$2.88**



John Black Model
Choice of plain or inlaid face. Made with sturdy steel shaft..... **\$2.88**



Wilson Model 70
The number 70 iron made with steel shaft and full sheath..... **\$2.88**



J. H. Golf Balls
Guaranteed for 12 holes. Built-in quality from core to cover. Dozen... **\$2.88**

3 come by bus, by limousine, by hook or crook... but do see these

DRESSES
Featured in the Anniversary! **\$13.70**

New Special Sizes
Packed With Fashion!

We could go on and on listing the fashion-news in this group—but space prevents us! Plenty of flattering sheers, crepes, laces and cottons—especially designed for women who can't quite wear regular sizes! 16½ to 52½.

Special Size Shop—Third Floor

"Stehlong" Tubbable Silks—Budget Shop!

They're pure-dye silk frocks and big values! For women! and for misses! ASK FOR the swaggar coat-frocks! ASK FOR the summery one-piece models! ASK FOR the clever jacket styles! Pastels and white!

Budget Shop—Third Floor



Left, "Stehlong" crepe for misses!

Right, "Stehlong" crepe with finger-tip jacket! Women, misses.

Left, House print with a separate crepe coat! Special sizes.

Right, sheer voile in dark shades, and undered in crepe. Special sizes.

iped
ALE

Go!!

TOR
OPEN
Until
P. M.

Butterick, Pictorial,
Gall and Excella
Patterns
1/2
off

men's and Misses'
\$14.94 Spring
COATS
8.95

Attractive new tweeds,
skins and novelty
tees in black, blue, gray,
te and tan. Also a large
assortment of novelty tweed
suits. Many are fur
lined and silk lined.
Misses' Sizes 12 to 24
Women's Sizes 26 to 44
Second Floor

EMENT
and \$6
OES
1.89

Child's & Misses'
89c Felt
Slippers
39c
Made of high-grade
felt with heavy padded
soles. Sizes from 8½
to 12.
Basement

at Boots
ing Men's
\$1

Famous-Barr Co's Jubilee Sales

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

CHARGE PURCHASES STARTING WEDNESDAY WILL APPEAR ON MAY STATEMENTS, PAYABLE IN JUNE

Wednesday Only! The Month's Awaited Jubilee Sale of

Drugs and Toiletries

Fill Your Needs at These Compelling Savings!

(Quantities Limited to Retail Requirements)

Procter and Gamble Products



IVORY SOAP 10 for 41c
CAMAY SOAP 10 for 41c

Medium size bars! The 99.44% pure Soap that floats. Lay in a supply!

Kirk's Coco Castile... 10 for 45c 25c Size Chipso... 3 for 39c
 25c Size Oxydol... 3 for 47c 25c Ivory Flakes... 3 for 47c

Imported Toiletries

\$2 Houbigant Sachet... \$1.69
 \$1 Farina Cologne... .69c
 75c Quelque Fleur Talcum, 42c
 \$3.50 Mori Perfume... \$1.29
 \$2.50 Raffy Toilet Water... \$1.49
 \$2 Raffy Toilet Water... .98c
 25c Deltah Perfumes... .98c
 25c Pine Needle Soap, 8 for 39c
 \$6.50 Dixie Perfume... .45c
 Orange Blossom Perfume... .36c
 Springtime Boue, Perfume... .21c
 \$5 Renaud Toilet Water... \$1.39
 \$1 Lalete Eau de Cologne, 79c

Johnson & Johnson First Aid Needs

25c Size Roller Cotton... 18c
 Adhesive, 1 inch by 5 yards, 23c
 Bandage, 2 in. by 10 yds., 3 for 19c

Hair Preparations

\$1.50 Size Fitch Shampoo... .87c
 \$1.10 Wildroot Hair Tonic... .64c
 \$1.25 Size Canute Water... .86c
 50c Size Canute Shampoo... .48c
 50c Wildroot Shampoo... .29c
 \$1.50 Farr's, for gray hair... .94c

Drugs and Remedies

\$1 Size Lysol... .64c
 25c Zinc Stearate... .16c
 \$1.50 Halver Oil Capsules, 98c
 75c Pyllium Seed... .33c
 50c Size Unguentine... .28c
 \$1 Size Halver Oil, 10c... .56c
 \$1.25 Bromo Seltzer... .66c
 \$1.25 Eno Salts... .78c
 25c Schoenfeld Tea, 3 for 49c
 25c Glycerin Suppositories, 17c
 75c Size Castoria... .44c
 Imported Olive Oil, 7 oz., 22c
 Petrolagat... .11c

Sayman's Soap

Unusual Value
 3 for 17c

I-Pound Can Coco-Malt

Very Special
 35c

T. M. C. Epsom Salts

10 Pounds
 44c

T. M. C. Mouth Wash

16 Ounces
 33c

\$1.20 Size Sal Hepatica

Special Value
 64c

Palmolive Soap

10 Bars
 49c

Another outstanding Soap

value! Lay in a plentiful supply of Palmolive!

Battle Creek Products

Lacto Dextrin... 5 Lbs. \$3.29
 \$1.25 Size Food Ferrin... \$1.05
 25c Size Fig Bran Flakes... 21c
 Black Paylla... 5 Lbs. \$2.89
 White Paylla... 5 Lbs. \$1.89

Dental Preparations

50c Colgate's Tooth Paste, 27c
 50c Best Tooth Paste, 2 for 29c
 50c Dr. Cates Cato Tooth Paste, tube... 25c
 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 25c
 50c Forhan's Tooth Paste... 29c
 T. M. C. Dental Cream, 3 tubes... 50c

House Cleaning Needs

50c T. M. C. Dry Cleaner... 33c
 T. M. C. Ammonia, 1 qt., 23c
 \$1 Size Chamolis... 59c
 75c Wool Sponges... 59c
 So-Flu, for bugs, 1-lb. size, 23c
 75c Shell Cleaner, 1/2 gal., 63c
 \$1.25 Mortemoth... 29c

Creams and Lotions

T. M. C. Hand Lotion... 23c
 Chamberlain Lotion... 39c
 35c Size Frostilla... 19c
 Rose Water & Glycerin Lotion, 18c
 Turtle Oil Cream and Soap, 59c

Popular Soaps

Lux Toilet Soap, dozen... 57c
 Cuticura Soap... 3 for 48c
 Packer's Tar Soap... 3 for 48c
 Bourjois Mammoth Soap, for the bath, special, 3 for 45c
 T. M. C. Bath Soap... 6 for 45c
 Colgate's English Process Soap, dozen... 59c
 35c Size Frostilla... 19c
 Creme Oil Soap, dozen... 50c
 Colgate's Big Bath Soap, 1 dozen... 69c
 Jergen's Bath Tablets, doz., 59c

Shaving Needs

T. M. C. Bay Rum Shaving Cream... 17c
 35c Williams' Shaving Cream... 16c
 Ingram Shaving Cream... 20c
 Hinkle's Tablets, 2 Bottles 35c
 45c Spirits Camphor, 4 oz., 32c
 35c Essence Peppermint... 27c
 Milk of Magnesia... 2 for 45c

T. M. C. Products

60c Aromatic Cascara, 8 oz., 42c
 35c Castor Oil, 8 oz., 27c
 45c Chloroform Lin., 8 oz., 28c
 90c Elixir I. Q. S., 16 oz., 59c
 35c Boric Acid, 8 oz., 25c
 Mineral Oil, 16 oz., 25c
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 Hinkle's Tablets, 2 Bottles 35c
 45c Spirits Camphor, 4 oz., 32c
 35c Essence Peppermint... 27c
 Milk of Magnesia... 2 for 45c

Shaving Needs

T. M. C. Bay Rum Shaving Cream... 17c
 35c Williams' Shaving Cream... 16c
 Ingram Shaving Cream... 20c
 Hinkle's Tablets, 2 Bottles 35c
 45c Spirits Camphor, 4 oz., 32c
 35c Essence Peppermint... 27c
 Milk of Magnesia... 2 for 45c

T. M. C. Products

60c Aromatic Cascara, 8 oz., 42c
 35c Castor Oil, 8 oz., 27c
 45c Chloroform Lin., 8 oz., 28c
 90c Elixir I. Q. S., 16 oz., 59c
 35c Boric Acid, 8 oz., 25c
 Mineral Oil, 16 oz., 25c
 Hinkle's Tablets, 2 Bottles 35c
 45c Spirits Camphor, 4 oz., 32c
 35c Essence Peppermint... 27c
 Milk of Magnesia... 2 for 45c

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 35c Essence Peppermint... 27c
 Milk of Magnesia... 2 for 45c

Shaving Needs

T. M.

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\$29.75 Values

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SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-6B

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1933.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CLEVELAND 4, BROWNS 1; CARDINALS 10, PITTSBURGH 3 (6 Innings)

MANAGER KILLEFER'S SHAKEUP FAILS TO END LOSING STREAK

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CLEVELAND, April 25.—The Browns lost to the Cleveland Indians this afternoon in the first game of a series of three.

The score was 4 to 1.

The attendance was about 500.

The game:

FIRST INNING.—Browns.—Brown

out of Schaefer. West singled off

Boas. Reynolds beat out a slow grounder

to West. West was out at third. Fyl-

sk was out at first. Schaefer was

out at first. Schaefer was out at

first. Schaefer was out at first.

SCHAEFER.—Porter filed to Reynolds.

Porter beat out a slow grounder to

Levey. Levey was out at first. Aver-

ill was out at first. Averill was

out at first. Averill was out at

first. Averill was out at first.

SECOND INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

THIRD INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

FOURTH INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

FIFTH INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

SIXTH INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

SEVENTH INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

EIGHTH INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

NINTH INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

TENTH INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

ELEVENTH INNING.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

Twelfth Inning.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

Thirteenth Inning.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

Fourteenth Inning.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

Fifteenth Inning.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

first. Burns was out at first.

Sixteenth Inning.—Browns.—Porter

filed to Burns. Burns was out at

HOPPE DEFEATS JAKE SCHAEFER IN FIRST BLOCK OF TITLE MATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Willie Hoppe,

for many years dominant billiard

factor and still 18.1 champion,

began his quest for new honors

here, last night, by defeating the

18.2 champion, "Young" Jake

Schaefer, at cushion caroms, 250

to 197.

The victory was gained in the

first block of a six-day contest

which will be concluded next Sat-

urday night after 1500 points have

been totaled. The victor will be

declared champion and there is a

possibility that the cushion-caroms

style of play will displace balkline

as the last word in championship

billiard tests.

The event is being held in Ter-

race Garden, and the public man-

ifested considerable interest in this

revival of a style of play seldom

seen in championships in recent

years.

Hoppe ties Slosson's Mark.

In last night's block, which

was the world's high run mark of

35, which was set 50 years ago by

the veteran George F. Slosson in

the last cushion carom event held

in New York in 1883.

Hoppe took an early lead and was

out in front 75 to 19 at the end

of the first 10 innings. At the end

of the twentieth Schaefer, aided

with a high run of 32, tied the

score at 98 and from then on the

lead changed hands six times until

the thirty-second frame when the

18.1 balkline champion scored his

high run of 38, one point of which

was lost in a foul.

Score by innings:

Schaefer—101 219 534 209 (13) (140)

100 (132) 0 068 481 (11) 12 263

100 (110) (15) 2-197. Innings 43.

High run 32.

Hoppe—1 (17) (27) 65 (15) 415 051

140 080 (111) 0 (12) (12) 63 (15) 71

32 (37) (10) 0 0 15 5-236. 45 in-

nings. High run 38.

The second block will be played

this evening.

The match is being held under

the auspices of the National Billiard

Association with Charley Peterson of

St. Louis as referee. After the

completion of the first block Peter-

son said that while the showing of

Hoppe compared favorably to that

of the "old masters," he expected

both players would surpass their

efforts last night, as they warmed

up to their work, later.

Stephen Banas Sr. Dies.

GARL, Ind., April 25.—Stephen

Banas, father of the Notre Dame

football star, died last night at his

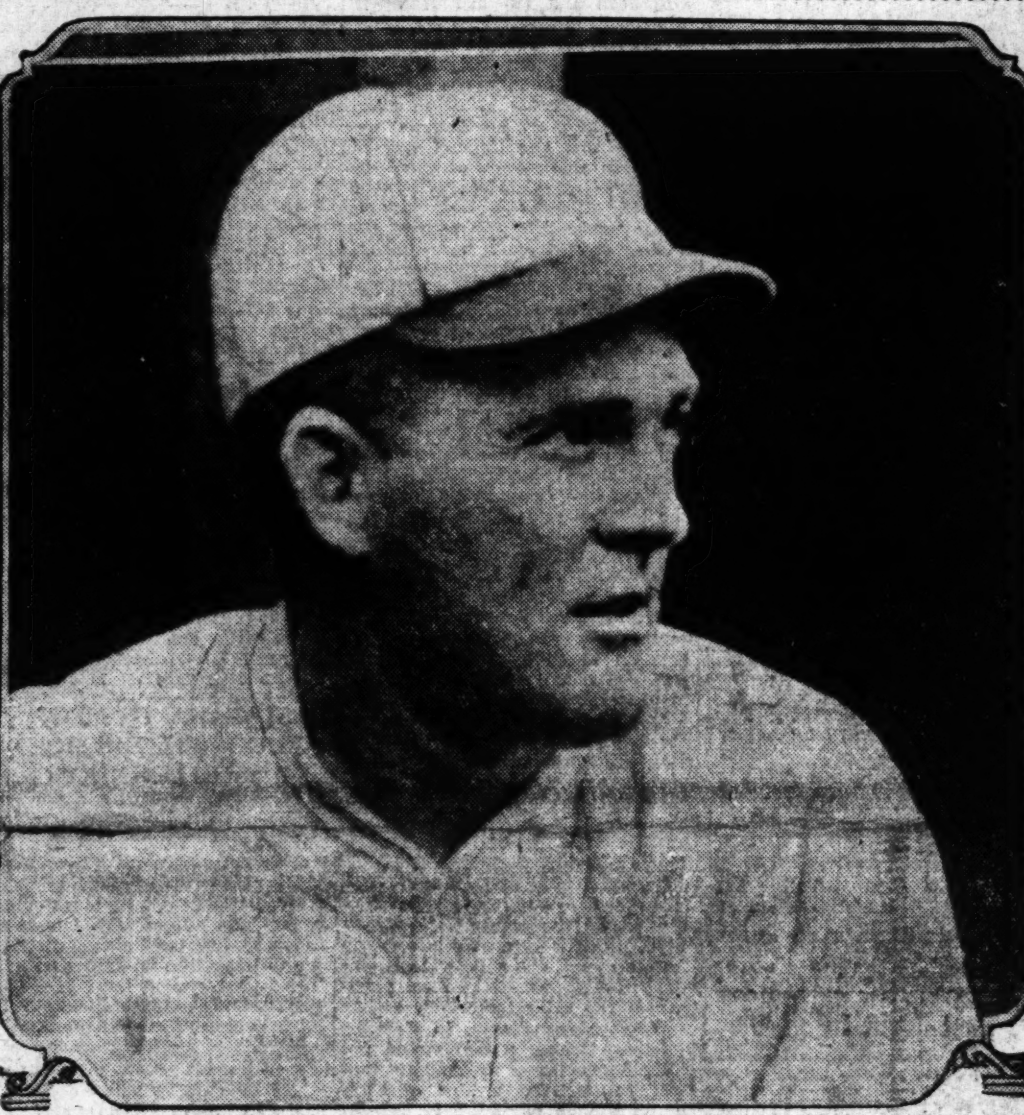
home in East Chicago. He is sur-

vived by his widow, five sons and

two daughters.

Hornsby:

FIRST—Filed to L. Waner.
FOURTH—Walked, Forced at Plate.
FIFTH—Singled With Bases Filled.
SIXTH—Grounded to Vaughan.



WATKINS HITS HOMER WITH ONE ON. HORNSBY STARTS DOUBLE PLAY

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 25.—Rogers Hornsby, who played

his last full game with the Cardinals in October, 1926, that dramatic

contest in which Grover Cleveland Alexander added to his fame by

striking out Tony Lazzeri in the pinch, was in the St. Louis line-up

this afternoon, playing second base in the final game of the series

with the Pirates.

With Hornsby in the lineup,

Frankie Frisch moved from his

usual place at second to shortstop.

Jimmy Collins was at first and

Pepper Martin at third. Manager

Street stood pat on his outfield, of

Medwick, Orsatti and Watkins.

Bill Hallahan, seeking his third

and the Cardinals' fourth victory

of the season, was the St. Louis

pitcher. His opponent was Steve

Swetonic, a right-hander who de-

pends largely on control.

The game attracted fewer than

1500 customers.

McCreary, Moran and Reardon

were the umpires.

The Cardinals are operating with

a one-man catching staff. Manager

Street announced today. Bob O'Far-

rell injured his leg in Sunday's sec-

ond game, and yesterday Buddy

Lewis, the third catcher on the

roster, suffered a fracture of a bone

in his right hand and will be out

for three or four weeks. If any-

thing happens to Jimmy Wilson the

team will have to call in a catcher

from the minors.

The game:

FIRST INNING.—PITTSBURGH.—L.

Waner singled to center. Lindstrom

singled off Hallahan's glove. L. Waner

was out on strike. Hornsby filed to

Martin to Collins. Traynor singled

the right field line, scoring L. Waner

and Lindstrom. Sub hit into a double

play. Hornsby to Frisch to Collins.

TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS.—Orsatti singled to center.

Orsatti's base run off the roof

of the right field pavilion, scoring behind

Orsatti. Frisch grounded to Plet. Collins

was out on strike. Hornsby filed to

L. Waner. TWO RUNS.

RECON.—PITTSBURGH.—Vaughan

singled off Swetonic's glove. Frisch

threw out on strike. Frisch threw out

Plet. Plet singled to center. Swetonic

struck out.

CARDINALS.—Medwick walked. Martin

forced Swetonic's glove. L. Waner

was safe when Sub dropped Vaughn.

Swetonic threw out J. Wilson.

Hallahan grounded to Plet.

THIRD.—PITTSBURGH.—L. Waner

singled to center. Lindstrom

singled off Hallahan's glove. L. Waner

was out on strike. Hornsby filed to

Martin to Collins. Traynor singled

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play. Hornsby to Frisch to Collins.

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PART THREE

DANIELS PRESENTS CREDENTIALS AS ENVOY TO MEXICO

Tells President Rodriguez That People of U. S. "Have Most Kindly Sentiment" Toward Neighbor.

COMMENDS ADVANCE IN SOCIAL REFORM

Executive Replies Move Toward Better Order Means Understanding Between Nations.

MEXICO CITY, April 25.—Joseph Daniels, new United States Ambassador to Mexico, presented his credentials to President Abelardo Rodriguez in the Ambassadorial Hall of the National Palace yesterday.

Both Daniels and the President stressed friendship and co-operation between Mexico and the United States in their speeches. Afterward, they chatted for ten minutes. "President Rodriguez charged me to bear to your Excellency and to your countrymen the assurance that the people of the United States entertain the most kindly sentiment of neighborliness founded on common interest and common destiny," Daniels said.

It was his intention, he asserted, "to promote the strongest ties of understanding and amity."

President Rodriguez responded. "President Rodriguez assured Daniels that the United States has the same friendly and neighborly sentiment based on common interests and a common destiny which you assure me prevails in your country."

He mentioned a new social movement in Mexico by which the Mexican administrations "have sought a better understanding of human problems and a closer relation of all their actions with those problems."

Two hundred persons were present at the presentation, including Cabinet officials, the presidential staff, and the American Embassy staff. Cavalry troops preceded and followed the Ambassador's automobile to and from the palace.

Daniels informally told Rodriguez that he was extremely happy to know him and hoped for the pleasure of seeing him often.

35 Detectives in Palace. The Police Department announced that 35 detectives were on duty within the palace and that an equal number were stationed outside and along the line of march to prevent any untoward incident.

"In this period when mankind everywhere is moving toward a better social system, it is gratifying that as never before the United States of America and the United States of Mexico are facing the necessary changes with no slavish adherence to precedent or tradition," Daniels said in his address.

"They have rather embarked upon new and well-considered experiments with optimism born of courage. Both are animated by faith that the social order now in the making in both countries will guarantee to all men equality, justice and liberty, and the full enjoyment of the fruits of their labor."

"Your nearest neighbors to the North have deep admiration for your marked advance in social reforms, in public education, in agriculture, in transportation, in communication, and in all measures which promote the well-being of your nationals."

Reply of President. In reply President Rodriguez said: "It is with real satisfaction that I receive and cherish the very significant words in your speech."

"You may be certain and I should like you to convey this to President Roosevelt and your fellow citizens that there exists in Mexico for the United States the same friendly and neighborly sentiment based on common interests and a common destiny which you assure me prevails in your country."

"It also entertains the same confidence as yourself that none but the indissoluble ties of friendship will be established by the action which the two countries may take in the solution of any problem that might arise."

"The recognition so frankly and courageously expressed of the fact that humanity is passing through a period in which it is obliged to seek a better social system is of inestimable worth to this country which was one of the first in the new social era which is beginning to decide to take a new course in meeting vital needs and satisfying demands of collective justice without feeling bound by precedent or tradition."

Increasingly Close Relations. "Ever since this social movement began in Mexico, our administrations have sought a better understanding of human problems and a closer relation of all their actions with those problems, thus meeting the greatest social need of these times and fulfilling the duty

Secretary Perkins Takes Fight For Minimum Wage Measure To House Labor Committee

She Expounds Her Plan for Government Regulation of Working Hours and Production—Miss MacDonald Hears Her.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Secretary of Labor Perkins appeared before the House Labor Committee today and expounded her plan for Government regulation of working hours, production and minimum wage levels in industry. Her program was advanced as a substitute for the congressionally originated measure which would bar from interstate commerce domestic manufactures not produced on a five-day, 30-hour working week schedule.

In the audience that heard her testimony was Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the British Prime Minister, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As the committee started work Representative Lewis (Dem.), introduced as a substitute for the 30-hour week bill a measure to require that the available work in each industry be divided equally among the workers in the industry. It also would provide employment, old age, health and life, and accident insurance, as well as creating machinery to stabilize industry.

Association for Each Industry. In line with the plan advanced by General Swope, president of the General Electric Co., the bill provides for establishment of a national trade association for each industry, each to be managed by a board of nine—three employers, three employees and three representatives of the public.

The bill not only provides for persons now employed but requires that each industry care for unemployed workers of that particular line whose competence in the craft is approved by a State workmen's accident commission.

The bill levies an excise tax of one per cent on the gross income of corporations employing 25 or more persons, with a 50 per cent drawback to those complying with its provisions.

Explains Minimum Wage View. Miss Perkins told the committee the 30-hour week represents one way of spreading employment, but that it would not solve the problem of increasing purchasing power, which she said should be fundamental objective of the legislation. "That is why I saw fit to suggest to this committee a minimum wage amendment," she said.

When the Black bill passed the Senate, one saw that it did not contain sufficient flexibility for purposes of administration.

CUBAN EDITOR GETS 15 DAYS IN PRISON THROUGH ERROR. Special to the Post-Dispatch. HAVANA, April 25.—Alfredo Quiroz, editor of Carleles Magazine, was sentenced to 15 days in Principe prison and fined \$50 yesterday for attempting to publish a facsimile of the membership certificate of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, an American organization of which Carleles Magazine is the only Cuban member.

The bureau is generally known as the ABC. Police mistook it for the secret Cuban anti-Machado society known as the ABC.

Censors confiscated the current numbers of Current History and New Republic because of articles deemed offensive to President Machado.

to which your President also has given expression in exactly that form, and which you are now so aptly confirming.

"It is plain that this recognition of an almost universal phenomenon of abandonment of a traditional social policy and the movement of humanity towards a better social system in order to achieve which the nations have had and will have to embark on new economic and social experiments with complete resolution and courage is a guarantee of increasingly intimate relations between our two countries, because it is an unquestionable sign of better understanding and will be a source of more effective solidarity."

"You may be assured, Mr. Ambassador, that in Mexico you will meet every facility for the discharge of your high office and that the same sentiments of friendship and co-operation which you have expressed animate and will continue to animate the people and the Government of Mexico in their attitude towards the great people of the United States."

Increasingly Close Relations. "Ever since this social movement began in Mexico, our administrations have sought a better understanding of human problems and a closer relation of all their actions with those problems, thus meeting the greatest social need of these times and fulfilling the duty

To provide flexibility, she suggested a specification that would permit some to work 40 hours a week for 10 weeks if extraordinary circumstances were shown in open hearings to justify the change.

Miss Perkins asked the committee to "consider earnestly" the plan she suggested which would: Forbid interstate transportation of commodities made by workmen employed more than six hours a day or 30 hours a week, except in extraordinary circumstances, when 40 hours a week for 10 weeks would be allowed.

Permit Federal wage boards to establish minimum wage schedules for various industries.

Allow the Labor Department to prevent any plant from operating more than a specified number of hours a week if it was causing "unfair competition or overproduction" because of the hours it operated.

Why She Is for Board. Creation of a board to administer variations from the 30-hour week, Miss Perkins said, would assure an "equitable" administration, while leaving the problem to one person might permit "bad administration and even corruption."

She called attention of the committee to the New York State minimum wage law, the measure to which President Roosevelt recently urged upon Governors in recent days.

The bill, she said, provides pay sufficient to maintain "reasonable" living standards.

"Since it is based on this premise, it ought to be able to avoid the question of constitutionality in the courts," she said. "Many industrialists in communication to my department—I was surprised at the number—have said they favor this bill."

Women in Textile Industry. "But many of them pointed out that because in some states it is legal to work women at night while it isn't in others, some plants would be able to work four shifts a day."

"The textile industry, as we know, is an industry in which women predominate. Unless there were some proper provision in the law, it might have the effect of allowing mills in unrestricted areas to take all the business."

"There should be some means of regulating the total hours of operation of a mill when it is shown that there is being brought about a lack of balance in the industry itself."

HITLER APPROPRIATES COMMUNISTS' MAY DAY. Bars Radical Demonstrations and Orders National Socialist Celebration Instead.

BERLIN, April 25.—The Hitler Government has appropriated the Communists' May day for its own holiday.

The Communists' world-wide May 1 demonstrations have in the past been nowhere more impressive than in Germany and particularly in Berlin, but now such Communist observances are barred and instructions already are issued for the sake of holiday the Government intends to substitute.

"Let no child be without a Nationalist flag in his hand," said Dr. Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, in issuing the orders.

Homes are to be decorated with flowers and green branches and public buildings and transport vehicles with flags.

Austrian National Socialists, who want their country joined with Germany, will send eight workmen to join 71 selected German workers for special honors in the celebration here.

Class war is a thing of the past, Dr. Goebbels said in calling on white collar workers and laborers to join in a "joyful holiday."

BANDITS RAID MEXICAN TOWN. MEXICO CITY, April 25.—A dispatch from Guadalajara says bandits led by Ramon Aguilar captured and sacked the small town of Jacana, Michoacan.

The raiders attempted to kill the Mayor, but he defended himself with a police force in a barricaded house and escaped.

BRITISH BUDGET AGAIN OMITTS DEBT PAYMENT TO U. S.

Chancellor Absolves American of Charge It Went Off Gold Standard as a Bludgeon.

LONDON, April 25.—The 1933-34 budget of the British Government, which follows last year's precedent by making no provision for any war debt payments to the United States, was presented in the House of Commons today by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain.

The Chancellor aroused cheers with a declaration that every member of the House, irrespective of party, earnestly prayed for the success of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's mission in Washington.

He absolved the Washington Government of charges that have been made by some commentators to the effect that the United States abandoned the gold standard for the purpose of arming itself with a bludgeon for the Roosevelt-MacDonald discussions.

Predicts a Surplus. If the budget works out as Chamberlain anticipates, Britain will come through the year with a surplus of £1,291,000 (\$4,900,000).

On the basis of last year's taxation, the Chancellor would have had a surplus of about £1,250,000, but he gave to the workingman the long-sought boon of a penny a pint off the beer tax, costing the exchequer £14,000,000, and he made some other small concessions.

Chamberlain estimated next year's revenue at £698,770,000 and expenditures at £697,480,000.

In explanation of his omission of any war debt item for the 1933-34 budget, the Chancellor said that "it must be obviously a figure on paper war debts can be considered final."

The budget also omitted consideration of receipts from foreign debtors.

Income taxpayers, who had hoped for relief from the 25 per cent standard rate, got none.

New Duties Are Announced. The Chancellor announced that the fund for the equalization of sterling would be increased, and he denied that the Government ever had used that fund to bring about under-valuation of the pound to the expense of the trade of other nations.

Chamberlain said there would be new duties on heavy hydro-carbon oils, including fuel oil, gas and Diesel oil, lubricating oil and kerosene, equivalent to 1 penny a gallon. The duty is effective from 6 o'clock this evening. Revenue from oils is expected to produce £2,000,000 in the year.

Chamberlain announced that the deficit for the last year was £32,678,989 (about \$128,800,000). The deficit took into account £28,900,000 (\$111,800,000) paid to the United States on the war debt and £17,250,000 paid to the sinking fund. There also has been a net redemption of debt during the year of £14,600,000.

Excluding the American debt payment there was a net surplus during the last year of about £11,250,000.

Thinks Record Is Good. "Though everybody would have preferred a surplus," said Chamberlain, "the outturn of the financial year, achieved in the teeth of all the strain to which the financial position of the country has been subjected, may well afford us more solid satisfaction than some of the surpluses earned with so little effort in earlier and more prosperous years."

The actual expenditure in round figures last year was £777,000,000 (about \$2,253,000,000) while revenue was £745,000,000 (\$2,160,000,000). Chamberlain said that just before it was found necessary to pay last December's American debt

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE

Naturally she is popular. Have you ever seen her? Beautiful smile, lovely complexion, golden hair, superb figure. Men turn to stare when she goes by. Dates every night—but some nights she can't go. Her own inspiration—A CORN! Why don't her friends tell her about "Blue-Jay," the scientific Corn Remover?

"Blue-Jay" was invented by a famous chemist—made by Bauer & Black, surgical dressing house. Pains stop at once. Corn gone in 3 days. Mild, sure, safe. Used by millions for 35 years. 25c at all druggists.

ARMS CONFERENCE OPENS TO STUDY BRITISH PROGRAM

Concrete Proposals for Military Reductions Tied Up With Measure for Economic Recovery.

GENEVA, April 25.—President Roosevelt's conversations with foreign statesmen in Washington are considered here to have given to the World Disarmament Conference, reopening today, the most promising moral support it has ever had.

The conference has reached the stage of considering concrete proposals for arms reductions, which it is agreed are tied up with the measures for economic recovery.

Norman H. Davis is here, representing the United States. The main task of the conference is to allay fears of European nations that their national soil may be invaded.

Davis Opens Conference. The conference was opened at 3:40 p. m. by Davis, who voiced the congratulations of the gathering to Arthur Henderson, recipient of the Wateler peace prize. Replying, Henderson said: "I shall forever work for peace through disarmament."

The conference then tackled the most delicate part of the British draft treaty, dealing with security against war. The Polish delegate emphasized the purpose of the Polish amendment to the draft, which, he said, was especially framed to permit the United States to initiate consultative Powers to determine the means of rendering ineffective any recourse to force.

Russia, as another non-member of the league, and Japan, which recently resigned from the league, would have a similar privilege under the amendment.

Delegates were strongly impressed by the fact that the Japanese, despite the decision to resign from the league, were represented at the conference.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate, said that the Chinese delegation was determined to work for peace through disarmament.

Until, however, France and Germany get together, perhaps through the channel of Mussolini's efforts, the Locarno pact of peace on the Rhine by peace agreements wider in their scope, it is believed the disarmament conference will continue to find the sledding very hard.

German Ex-Prince at Mother's Grave



WILHELM, formerly Crown Prince, and his two daughters, PRINCESS BOILE (left) and PRINCESS ALEXANDINE, enter the temple in Sans Souci Park at Potsdam, to lay a wreath on the grave of his mother, the late Empress Augusta Victoria, on the anniversary of her death.

He urged the strengthening of the British draft by his declaration that any resort to force for the settlement of international differences shall be considered a breach of the Kellogg-Briand peace pact. It was believed Dr. Koo referred to Japanese action in Manchuria.

The resumption of disarmament efforts is centered about Franco-German relations. The opinion is expressed by most delegates that if France and Germany would reach an armament agreement the whole problem of disarmament would take on a new aspect and soon find a solution.

Power directorate for Europe peace efforts, and supplement the Locarno pact of peace on the Rhine by peace agreements wider in their scope, it is believed the disarmament conference will continue to find the sledding very hard.

The newspaper ABC said it was the first time in history that small villages in Spain voted against any government.

FRENCH CABINET CONFIRMS STAND ON GOLD STANDARD

Adopts Finance Minister Bonnet's Statement and Declares Confidence in Stabilizing Franc.

PARIS, April 25.—The French Cabinet declared today speedy stabilization of currencies was essential to restoration of confidence and as a basis for world recovery.

With President Lebrun presiding, the Cabinet approved the statement of Finance Minister Georges Bonnet, in which Bonnet had taken this stand as the Government's policy.

Definite decisions in regard to the Washington conversations were deferred because former Premier Herriot's reports of last night's talk with President Roosevelt had not been received.

The Cabinet confirmed the decision reached Saturday to maintain the gold standard and declared full confidence in the franc's stability. It was explained in financial quarters close to the Government that for the moment the Government was obliged by public opinion to avoid any public acknowledgment of the possible necessity of devaluing the franc later if the dollar and pound are lowered in gold ratio. These sources said when the time comes the franc would be readjusted to other currencies, if necessary.

War debts also were discussed by the Cabinet. Although nothing was announced, it was said semi-officially that if the United States offers a moratorium on the June payment pending the world economic conference, the French Government would take the initiative to seek parliamentary approval for payment of the defaulted Dec. 14 interest.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 17, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely protesting, never always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Hitler Victim.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM not a bit surprised that the Hitlerites in St. Louis are made most uncomfortable by the anti-Hitler attitude of the entire local press, with the Post-Dispatch at the head. A few weeks ago, J. A. Wolf, director of one of our character-building institutions, the Neighborhood House, for which funds are sought in the Community Fund drive, in a letter to you, pleaded with Uncle Sam to assume an "analytical and sympathetic" attitude toward the Hitlerist regime.

Now another Hitlerite, F. J. Zelsberg, attacks that wretched paper, the Post-Dispatch, for knocking Germany "on any and every pretext" and counseling the Post-Dispatch and all fair-minded Americans to mind our own business, which sounds very much like J. A. Wolf again. To the "string of propaganda lies and half-truths concerning Germany" Mr. Zelsberg complains about so bitterly in his letter to the Post-Dispatch of April 13, I wish to add one more "lie or half-truth" that the American Consul in Heidelberg may investigate. It is a case of hark-back committed by one of the most outstanding jurists of Southern Germany, the brilliant young Judge Bettmann of Heidelberg, son of the famous dermatologist, Dr. Bettmann, professor in the medical faculty of the University of Heidelberg. The young Judge, who was appointed to his office for life, found the other day, upon arrival at his court chambers, an orderly who presented him with the order of the Minister of Justice removing him from office because of his Jewish origin and religion. Broken-hearted, the young man returned home, only to find the entrance to his father's office barricaded by the Brown Shirts. He was preventing patients from entering the premises. The sight filled the cup to the brim. Shortly afterward, the young Judge was found dead in the Jewish cemetery, shot through the heart. He left a note in which he bemoaned the fact that he was deprived of the privilege to serve his country that he loved with all his heart. Disappointed as he was, he declared not to feel any bitterness, and only hoped that his death would not be in vain.

"This happened in the year 1933, of Christian era, during a Holy Year by His Holiness, the Pope."

ALEX S. WOLF.

Not the Letter's Author.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN YOUR issue of Saturday, April 22, you published a letter headed "What Is the Matter With Missouri?" over my name. This is to inform you that I did not write the letter and disclaim any knowledge of the writing of same.

ANDREW HOOLAN.

5877 Nina Place.

Conservation of Fish Life.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN your issue of April 6, I read with considerable interest the letter written by W. W. Ellis, former president, State Fish Commission, entitled "Propagation of Fish."

Although Mr. Ellis' suggestion is quite practical as far as it goes, I wonder why more emphasis is not put upon conservation of fish life rather than their culture in hatcheries and artificial ponds? There are probably by far more fish lost annually through poorly protected diversion channels, power house flumes and such other death traps than could be raised by farmers in their ponds in a like period of time. The recognition of wholesale destruction of food fish from such causes is evidenced by the fact that both the Federal and State departments of fisheries have enacted rules making it mandatory for such water users properly to protect the inlets of such diversion channels against the passage of fish.

Are Missouri's hydraulic power installations adequately providing for the safety of fish as they go up and downstream? If fish ladders are in use to enable their passage, are methods used to guide them there? These are questions in which all fishermen should be interested.

It is true that for many years past various mechanical screens have been designed and installed, only to prove unequal to the task of protecting fish from death traps under certain conditions. However, quite recently an electric screen has been devised which, according to a report submitted to the Federal Commissioner of Fisheries at Washington, D. C., proved to be better than 85 per cent efficient. The installation of such efficient screens or diversions should solve the problem in an economical way.

The Federal Government appointed engineers to conduct an investigation to determine the best methods of fish conservation under Public Act No. 338, Seventy-third Congress, and definite progress was made. Then came the depression. Do we stop here?

WILLIAM H. JUNGHAANS.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

Neither the newspapers of the United States nor the people of the United States are alarmed by the plans of the Roosevelt administration to expand the currency. There is a world of difference between a controlled inflation, within the discretion of the President, who has pledged himself to sound money, and what is known as "starting the printing press." Well does the country know it.

We are for this reason witnessing one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the power of public opinion the United States has ever seen. Usually, there is upon economic issues a sharp cleavage between liberal and conservative opinion. It is not often that the liberal press and the conservative press are of one mind, that Wall Street and Main Street are undivided. Yet this is precisely what is happening in the country now.

The reason is that there is complete confidence in the President and his advisers, as well as widespread appreciation of the delicate nature of the President's problem. The silver people came within a very few votes last week of making bimetalism a national issue. The United States is not ready for bimetalism. It may be said not to have changed its position since 1896, when even the Republican party was not opposed to bimetalism if the whole world would join in it. It was opposed to the United States undertaking bimetalism alone.

The President cannot defend continued deflation. To do so would be to destroy his power over Congress. Deflation feeds upon itself. Carried to an extreme, it is as ruinous as inflation carried to an extreme. There is a middle course, and it is this middle course the President desires to take. It is not merely that newspapers like the Post-Dispatch support him in this course. He is supported by the Wall Street Journal, as well as by conservative journals such as the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune says, "There seems no other way out of the morass of deflation." Both the press and people realize that the country must move, that it cannot stand in its tracks. We must have a more flexible and a more expansive monetary system. If we fail to get it, only confusion can result. When the farmers physically resist mortgage foreclosure, as they are doing over a wide area in the Middle West, it is time for the country to wake up.

The public debt of the United States is some 20 billion dollars. During the World War, we swelled that to 26 billions. There would have been no alarm had we gone as high as 30 billions. There is a wide margin upon which sound money can operate to fight the depression if we permit it to do so. The talk about greenbacks and wildcat money is no more relevant now than it would have been when we were at war with Germany. Moreover, our monetary gold stock is \$4,312,000,000, more than one-third of the world's total, which is \$11,880,000,000.

The spirit displayed by Senator Borah in the silver test illustrates the spirit of the American people. It was the first time Mr. Borah had ever voted against silver, but he had a reason for it. He did not want to embarrass the President upon the eve of the international parley now going on at Washington. Senator Connally of Texas, another silver man, voted no for the same reason. The President is seeking by cooperation with other nations to devise a monetary standard for all the world. In that effort he has the sympathies of men everywhere. It is a mission in which, so Lloyd George believes, he can become the veritable savior of civilization. It is unthinkable that at such a moment the President's own people should embarrass him. The whole press and the whole country are with one accord holding up his hands.

Looking to us for leadership, a hopeful world is beginning to think it has not looked in vain. The mission of such men as MacDonald and Herriot at Washington is immensely serious, as the responsibility of the United States is immensely serious. Ours has been made by circumstances the most powerful of all nations. Scarcely out of our swaddling clothes, we straightway find ourselves cast in a giant's role. Time tests the wisdom of nations, as it tests the wisdom of men. What we do in the next few months may conceivably affect history for a thousand years.

The American press and people are in this emergency doing only what we would expect them to do. They are standing stanch.

A TOAST.

Melvin Train, an obscure garage mechanic of Wilmington, Del., became the subject of nation-wide publicity yesterday because he possesses a profound sense of honor. While engaged in business in Boston 10 years ago, Train found himself ruined by his partner, who fled with the firm's assets. Train took a vow of silence until such time as he could pay off the debts incurred by his business, even though he was not morally responsible for them. He has now completed his ordeal.

In a country whose political and business leadership during the past decade has fallen far short, in many instances, of common garage honesty, so Spartan a performance as Train's is indeed one upon which to base sermons and hang fustoons of morals. The temptation is irresistible to contrast him with the Falls, Doheny, Mitchells, Insulls and the host of other notables who have gone down in disgrace while Melvin Train, mute and inglorious, atoned for another's sin.

We lift a glass to this fine man.

EXIT THE HIGHBROW.

One of the baseless ideas which two eminent educators would expel from the national credo, according to an article in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, is the theory that a high forehead is a sign of great intelligence. This is one of the hardest of pre-race misconceptions, and the educators doubtless will meet some argument in seeking to debunk it. However, they have support in the testimony of Dr. Alex Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian Institution, last week that 30 years of measuring foreheads of various races had convinced him that the highbrow and the lowbrow are equal in intelligence. For instance, Dr. Hrdlicka's tape and charts tell him that the Eskimo forehead towers above that of American stock. So believers in the bulging-brow theory, to be consistent, will have to seek intellectual leadership among the polar tribes. Armenians, the scientist finds, have the lowest foreheads, yet they are "renowned as the shrewdest tradesmen of the Near East."

It is well that the highbrow theory is passe, at least scientifically. Too long have those of mountainous brow enjoyed reputations for cerebral dominance, on appearance alone, while citizens of shallower cranium suffered a handicap. Yet "highbrow" is a handy term in the popular vocabulary, and the

scientists will have to evolve a satisfactory substitute before they can exterminate the old tradition that brains may be judged by their covering.

THE LAST STRAW.

Thanks to the vigilance and spirit of House members, who are thoroughly aroused over the efforts of utilities to dominate the Legislature, the drastic cut in the Public Service Commission's budget was disapproved Saturday night, following a bitter controversy. Originally the House voted \$833,373 for the commission, including \$750,000 for valuation and rate investigation work. When the Buford boys in the Senate got through with the appropriation, it had been reduced to \$597,500, of which \$471,000 was for valuations and rate investigations.

As everyone at Jefferson City knows, this was not a measure to promote economy, but to cripple the commission's work. It is of absolutely no concern to the State Treasury how much is appropriated for valuations and rate investigations, because the State is reimbursed later from fees chargeable to the utilities which are investigated. What the Legislature does is merely to advance the sum. It will be observed that practically the entire Senate cut was made out of the investigations fund.

Prior to the depression, the utilities made a great drive before commissions and courts to establish the reproduction-new theory of valuation. In an era of high prices, that yardstick was greatly to their advantage. It permitted them to base rates on costs of new construction. But since prices have fallen, revaluations on the same yardstick would mean lower valuations, hence lower rates. Despite the fact that they have been less affected by the depression than most industries, the utilities are stoutly resisting rate reductions. They are afraid now that the weapon they used to club high rates out of the people will now be turned against them.

Such is the "low down" on what is happening at Jefferson City. The utilities do not want to be revalued. They do not want investigations of their rates. So, with the aid of their allies in the Senate, they are fighting to hamstring the Public Service Commission in its most important field of action. We trust the House will continue to defend the honor of the Legislature against this blatant piece of lobbying. Passage of the Buford bill, attended by lobbying scenes almost without precedent, made plain the immense power of the utilities. They have been granted by the Legislature almost everything they asked for; all bills considered inimical to them were killed. The attack upon the Public Service Commission is the last straw. If it succeeds, and if Gov. Park signs the Buford bill, the State of Missouri will have abdicated its sovereignty to special interests.

Both cannot have Mr. Young on their directorates, Attorney-General Cummings decries, so either General Electric or R. C. A. must roll its Owen.

FAREWELL TO THE AFFILIATE.

New York State, where the always dubious combination of the bank and the investment affiliate wrought its greatest harm, has taken the lead in separating them. Following the recommendation of the New York Superintendent of Banks, the Legislature of that State has passed a bill, which Gov. Lehman has signed, prohibiting a bank from investing more than a tenth of its capital and surplus in the business of an affiliate. Conversely, the affiliate is forbidden to invest more than a tenth of its capital and surplus in its bank. The effect of this will be to require virtually complete separation by law.

As usual, the law in this case follows public opinion. So far as people generally are concerned, after the testimony of Charles E. Mitchell before the Senate Banking Committee, the impropriety of the bank-affiliate combination was no longer a matter of doubt. The banks were quick to recognize this. Mr. Mitchell's successor promptly announced the separation of the National City Bank from the National City Co. The Chase National Bank took the same step several days later in regard to its affiliate.

The likelihood is that the example of the country's two largest banks will be followed generally. Senator Glass has proposed banks be allowed three years by law to divorce their affiliates. It will be cause for wonder if such connections are not broken without compulsion of law and within considerably less time.

LIGHT AND POWER.

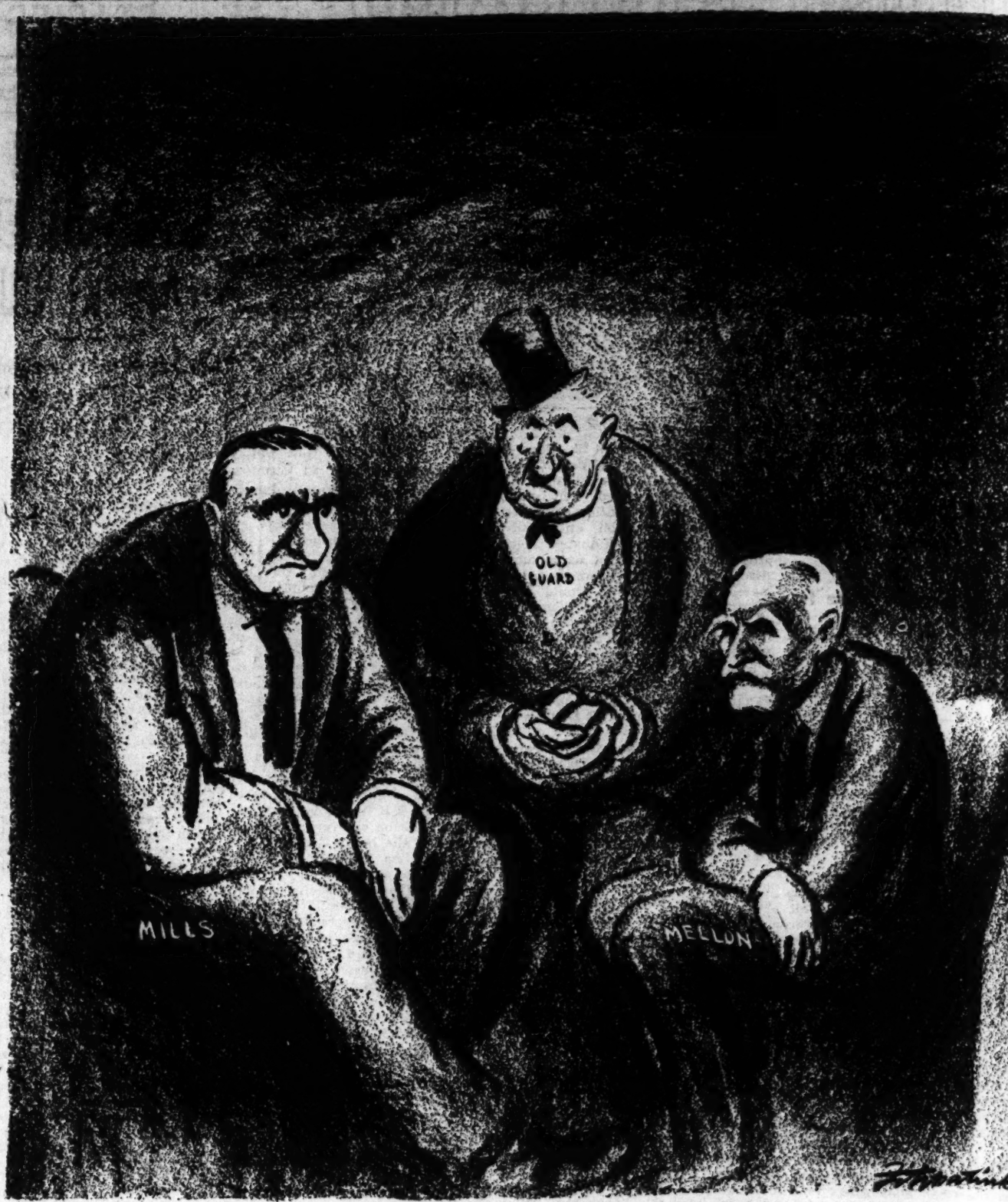
How municipal ownership of public utilities is working in the United States was well told in an article on this page yesterday by E. W. Mounce, head of the department of Commerce and Business Administration at the State Teachers' College in Maryville, Mo. The survey had to do with light and power. It quoted figures showing that municipally owned plants furnish current at lower prices than privately owned and operated companies. Among the exhibits were a number of Missouri towns—Chillicothe, Marshall, Columbia, Sikeston, Paris and Macon. Some of the beneficences listed seemed incredible, but there they are in unanswerable statistics.

Is there some peculiar magic in municipal ownership which endows it with an efficiency superior to that of private ownership? Not at all. If the two systems could be brought into rigorous competition to determine which could give the public the better and more economical service, the privately owned and operated concern ought to win in a canter. It has, ordinarily, many advantages in the way of financial resources, organization, trained personnel. But the privately owned public utility is in business, first of all, for profit, while service (that much maligned word) is the publicly owned utility's first objective.

It is true, of course, that the earnings of privately owned utilities are, generally speaking, limited by law. But that limitation is evaded. Whatever its genesis, the holding company's principal reason for being is to get around the legally fixed return on the privately owned public utility's investment. Citing the Federal Trade Commission's findings in its investigation of Insull's operations, Mr. Mounce says that "Middle West Utilities wrote up the value of its investments in sub-holding companies \$30,516,770 above their book value." There was one case where "assets" were written up 405 per cent.

That dead-end get-rich-quick germ! That is the trouble with the private enterprise in the public utility field. It is blowing itself out of business.

Controlled inflation can't be any worse than uncontrolled deflation.



THE MELLONCHOLY DAYS ARE COME.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Republicans and the Inflation Bill

IN coming forward so promptly with a statement of their position on the inflation bill, the Republican leaders have performed a useful service. The decision taken last week was a momentous one, and it is highly desirable, not only that the objections to the bill should be made known at once, but that a strong opposition should watch over the execution of the policy.

Nothing could, therefore, be more absurd than the outcry raised by some Congressmen or other that former Secretary Mills was "lobbying" against the bill because he is supposed to have been helping to formulate the Republican attitude. Under any reasonable form of democratic government, not only Mr. Mills, but Mr. Hoover as leader of his party, would naturally take an open part in the debate which precedes the enactment of the bill. The country has no right to be so intolerant, not only because it is intolerant not to, but because so great a decision of national policy should be the result of a clarifying debate.

Those who have advocated the policy which the administration has adopted will find the Republican statement very reassuring, for it appears that the Republican leaders find nothing to criticize in the decision to suspend gold payments and to ease supporting the dollar at its parity with gold. On this basic decision they are silent, and their silence must be taken as giving consent. This is of great importance, for the Republican party is the historic defender of the gold standard, and in the recent campaign it reaffirmed its devotion in the platform. That its leaders should now raise no objection to the present departure from the gold standard can mean only that they understand the compelling reasons which brought it about.

But the Republican leaders do more. They explicitly approve "the need for an advance in all commodity prices." They declare they are willing to support "an expansion of credit by open market operations." This is the principal measure proposed by the administration for bringing about an advance in all commodity prices. This is even more important. This places the Republican party on record as being willing to support a policy of monetary management for the purpose of raising prices rather than of maintaining the dollar at its gold parity.

Thus there are no grounds for the gold embargo on the ground that we ought to protect "the integrity of the dollar" can find no comfort in the statement of Republican principles. Those who object to monetary management for the purpose of raising prices can find no comfort. It is the price truth to say that the Republican party, through its official spokesmen, has accepted the objective, the fundamental principle of President Roosevelt's policy and the two principal measures—namely, the departure from the gold standard and a large credit expansion—which are proposed in order to carry it out.

Where then, it may be asked, does their disagreement begin? The bill authorizes the Treasury "to enter into agreements with the Federal Reserve banks and with the Federal Reserve Board to have them purchase in the open market Federal securities up to three billions and to hold these

securities until the Treasury permits them to be sold. The Republicans say that there are "grave objections to the domination of the Federal Reserve System by the Treasury, and that it is hard to defend the unsound practice of the Government's borrowing directly from the central banks." Nevertheless, they are willing to waive these objections "in view of the existing emergency."

Since they themselves initiated the "unsound practice" of borrowing from the central banks, they naturally cannot object to the Treasury's doing so. They are, of course, especially since they immediately admit that they are in favor of continuing the practice on an even greater scale. As for the "domination" of the Federal Reserve System by the Treasury, they are, of course, right in principle when they criticize this provision, but they know too well from their own experience that such "domination" has for the time being become necessary.

It has become necessary because the 12 Governors and their 12 boards of directors have demonstrated in the past year that they cannot be counted upon to adopt a coherent and courageous policy and to carry it through. The "open market operation" which, of course, was thoroughly approved by Secretary Mills and Gov. Meyer, met such resistance from the commercial bankers in the system that it was finally brought to a standstill. The bill profits by their experience, and I take it that the Republicans who wrote the statement of policy recognize with the administration that this time there must be sufficient central authority to see that the policy is not nullified.

It is the necessity of having power to compel the Federal Reserve banks to act that accounts primarily for the second section of the bill, to which the Republicans are strongly opposed. This section authorizes an issue of United States notes up to three billion dollars, provided (1) that the Federal Reserve banks refuse to carry out the open market operation, or (2) the open market operation fails to raise the price level. These notes are to be used to buy Federal securities and retire them.

It is this provision which has been described as a resort to the printing press. This is not an accurate description of it. This United States notes are not to be used to pay the Government's bills. They are to be used only to buy securities, and the operation is in principle the same as the purchase of securities in the open market by the Federal Reserve banks. When the Federal Reserve banks buy securities, they pay for them by creating money in the form of deposits to the credit of the owner. Under this proposal, the Treasury would buy the securities with money created for the purpose, and this money would be deposited to the credit of the owners of the securities. This provision, therefore, while in appearance an inflation of the currency, is in fact merely an alternative or supplementary way of inflating credit through a currency operation. In no ordinary sense of the word can it be described as inflation.

If the Federal Reserve banks and the banks generally carry out the open market operation successfully, Section 2 of the bill would not be resorted to. If the banks refuse, or if their operation is not large enough, then this power becomes effective. Section 2, therefore, is in part a form of pressure upon the Federal Reserve banks to carry out the policy of the bill and in part a power to supplement the Federal Reserve open market operation with a direct operation by the Treasury, similar in method and similar in purpose. While it is technically unfamiliar, Section 2 cannot be fairly described in the words of the Republican statement as "authority to issue printing press money."

Finally, the Republicans object to the third section of the bill, which gives the President authority to fix the weight of the gold dollar within a range of 50 per cent. Here, I think, there is some confusion of mind, both among the sponsors of the bill and among the critics.

If the bill means that the President or anyone else should try to decide what the gold content of the dollar should be, it is putting the cart before the horse. We are off the gold standard. Nobody can obtain any gold. It is proposed to raise the price level, which is equivalent to reducing the purchasing power of the dollar. When the new price level is reached, and the Government is stabilizing at that level, and when that stabilization has been maintained for a reasonable period of time, the gold value of the dollar will be its then exchange value with other gold currencies, if there are any left. That will determine the new gold content of the dollar.

The new gold content is not a matter to be determined by the judgment of the President or of Congress or of any person. The new gold content will be the consequence of having raised the American price level in terms of American dollars. No man can possibly tell what that gold content will be until the refraction of prices has been carried through, and until other countries have done or failed to do likewise. If the gold content were fixed arbitrarily today, it might be too high. In that event, we should promptly be forced off the gold standard of the new price level would collapse. Or, if it were fixed arbitrarily, it might be too low. In that event, we should get more inflation than we ought to have had, and the internal equilibrium of wages, prices, debts and fixed charges.

Read with a realistic understanding of the actual processes of the policy we are undertaking, the right of the President by proclamation to fix the weight of the gold dollar means actually his right not "to fix" but "to recognize" the gold value which the dollar will have when stabilization is carried through.

Assuming that a deliberate effort to reflate the price level by monetary operations outside the gold standard is a desirable national policy, and the Republican statement gives assent to this policy, the worst that can be said about the bill is that it gives the President more power than he is likely to need. But this is really an advantage. For it removes the monetary question from the arena of congressional debate for a time sufficient, that is, until next January, to make a full and fair trial of what can be done by methods which, though they have never been tested on so large a scale, are an accepted part of central banking practice and monetary management.

If the policy is to be adopted, the country must, in any case, trust the good faith, the courage and the judgment of the President and his advisers. They may make mistakes, but mistakes cannot be avoided by limiting their powers. For, provided they have power to act at all, they will have against mistakes and no safeguard against mistakes can be written into any statute.

The true safeguard against mistakes must lie, not in a refusal of authority, but in vigilance, informed and critical opinion, which it ought to be the business of the Republican party to supply.

(Copyright, 1933.)

BOARD OF RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS MEETS

Reports Show 5910 Women Gave 111,948 Hours of Service to 77 Agencies.

The annual meeting of the Board of Religious Organizations was held yesterday at Hotel Chase, with reports showing 5910 women from 187 churches have given 111,948 hours of service to 77 agencies.

The Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, delivered the principal address, declaring the volunteer workers endeavor to level all barriers and forget all creedal distinctions in an effort to answer the highest call of humanity to make life beautiful.

"There is no building a great life," a good life," Dr. Lowe said, "unless truth be built into it. As we look at the amazing careers of men as Krueger and Lowmich and Insull and many others become instantly aware that they built on a great lie. Truth is not in them. The rotten foundation on which they have built their structures had to give way."

Characteristics of the ideal life, he said, include, reverence, kindness, understanding, truth, and courage.

Officers of the organization were elected.

BRITISH BUDGET AGAIN OMTS DEBT PAYMENT TO U. S.

(Continued From Page One.)

Statement of nearly 29,000,000 pounds, the sum of 26,000,000 pounds had been available for redemption of the internal debt.

"All those savings were absorbed the December payment," he said.

"We are happy," Chamberlain said, "to think that our desire for international co-operation is shared by the United States and while we are glad to see from ourselves that a situation that has developed in recent days has involved some anxiety and has required most careful consideration, we hope the further assurance which Mr. Roosevelt has doubt in mind will promote the establishment of renewed confidence."

The MacDonald visit.

Dealing with the general world situation, the Chancellor said:

"I have never concealed my own opinion at the most hopeful prospect of any considerable advance in prosperity and in collaboration with other nations."

"The very success which this government has achieved assigns a very second in importance to none of that task."

"It was in order to prepare the way for a common understanding in method and in purpose, while it is technically unfamiliar, Section 2 cannot be fairly described in the words of the Republican statement as 'authority to issue printing press money.'"

Finally, the Republicans object to the third section of the bill, which gives the President authority to fix the weight of the gold dollar within a range of 50 per cent. Here, I think, there is some confusion of mind, both among the sponsors of the bill and among the critics.

If the bill means that the President or anyone else should try to decide what the gold content of the dollar should be, it is putting the cart before the horse. We are off the gold standard. Nobody can obtain any gold. It is proposed to raise the price level, which is equivalent to reducing the purchasing power of the dollar. When the new price level is reached, and the Government is stabilizing at that level, and when that stabilization has been maintained for a reasonable period of time, the gold value of the dollar will be its then exchange value with other gold currencies, if there are any left. That will determine the new gold content of the dollar.

The new gold content is not a matter to be determined by the judgment of the President or of Congress or of any person. The new gold content will be the consequence of having raised the American price level in terms of American dollars. No man can possibly tell what that gold content will be until the refraction of prices has been carried through, and until other countries have done or failed to do likewise. If the gold content were fixed arbitrarily today, it might be too high. In that event, we should promptly be forced off the gold standard of the new price level would collapse. Or, if it were fixed arbitrarily, it might be too low. In that event, we should get more inflation than we ought to have had, and the internal equilibrium of wages, prices, debts and fixed charges.

Read with a realistic understanding of the actual processes of the policy we are undertaking, the right of the President by proclamation to fix the weight of the gold dollar means actually his right not "to fix" but "to recognize" the gold value which the dollar will have when stabilization is carried through.

Assuming that a deliberate effort to reflate the price level by monetary operations outside the gold standard is a desirable national policy, and the Republican statement gives assent to this policy, the worst that can be said about the bill is that it gives the President more power than he is likely to need. But this is really an advantage. For it removes the monetary question from the arena of congressional debate for a time sufficient, that is, until next January, to make a full and fair trial of what can be done by methods which, though they have never been tested on so large a scale, are an accepted part of central banking practice and monetary management.

If the policy is to be adopted, the country must, in any case, trust the good faith, the courage and the judgment of the President and his advisers. They may make mistakes, but mistakes cannot be avoided by limiting their powers. For, provided they have power to act at all, they will have against mistakes and no safeguard against mistakes can be written into any statute.

The true safeguard against mistakes must lie, not in a refusal of authority, but in vigilance, informed and critical opinion, which it ought to be the business of the Republican party to supply.

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WASHINGTON, April 25.—The amount due from Great Britain on the war debt June 15 is \$75,800,000.

Largest single debt to the United States, Great Britain on Dec. 15 paid an installment of \$6,850,000. Its total now owed and interest on a long period of years is \$1,499,520,000.

It was pointed out here that the currency inflation bill now before the Senate, by a provision allowing up to \$100,000,000 on the dollar to be accepted in silver would enable the entire June 15 payment to be met in that way without any burden on the British tax payer.

The complete transfer of the war debt to British India. It was explained that India assumed portion of the British debt after the war and is behind \$81,000,000 that obligation.

While it could not pay in gold, it is in a position to do so in silver. There was speculation here as to whether this was an explanation of the debt in not including the debt in the budget.

The depression grew that British concern over the debts had been stated by the exchange of views between the President and Prime Minister MacDonald, at which the former had opportunity to call attention to the silver provision in pending bill.

Current speculation as to what price Great Britain paid for her efforts to control sterling exchange through manipulations of the exchange equalization account has been recurrent queries as to just what this fund is.

It was created on April 19, 1932, as a means of avoiding violent and sharp fluctuations in the monetary value of Great Britain. It had a genesis in a budget speech by Chancellor Chamberlain, who asked the House of Commons for authority to borrow funds up to 150,000,000 pounds sterling to be used for the purpose of buying and selling gold and foreign exchange.

To this amount was added the balance, amounting to 125,000,000, of the exchange fund, as it was established for the purpose of accumulating funds for the purpose of meeting external obligations. The necessary funds could be secured without disrupting the foreign exchange market. The fund totals 175,000,000 pounds sterling.

The fund is an auxiliary of the British Treasury, administered by

BOARD OF RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS MEETS

Reports Show 5910 Women Gave 111,948 Hours of Service to 77 Agencies.

The annual meeting of the Board of Religious Organizations was held yesterday at Hotel Chase, with reports showing 5910 women from 157 churches have given 111,948 hours of service to 77 agencies.

The Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of Kingshighway Presbyterian Church, delivered the principal address, declaring the volunteer workers endeavor "to level all barriers and forget all creedal distinctions in an effort to answer the greatest call of humanity to make life beautiful."

"There is no building a great life on a good life," Dr. Lowe said, "but truth built into it. As we look at the amazing careers of such men as Krueger and Lowenstein and Insull and many others who have built a great life, we find that the rotten foundation on which they had built their structures had to give way."

Characteristics of the ideal life, he said, include, reverence, kindness, understanding, truth, and service.

Officers of the organization were elected.

BRITISH BUDGET AGAIN OMTS DEBT PAYMENT TO U. S.

(Continued From Page One.)

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"All those savings were absorbed by the December payment," he asserted.

"We are happy," Chamberlain said, "to think that our desire for international co-operation is shared by the United States and while we cannot disguise from ourselves that the situation that has developed in recent days has involved some anxiety and has required most careful consideration, we hope the further savings which Mr. Roosevelt has made in mind will promote the establishment of renewed confidence."

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"The very success which this program has achieved assigns a far second in importance to none of that task."

"It was in order to prepare the way for a common understanding of the state that the Prime Minister accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit him in Washington."

"That his mission, undertaken with a full sense of his responsibility for the welfare of his country, may prove fruitful in establishing a closer perception among nations of the possibilities of common action for the benefit of every member of this house, whatever party he belongs."

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First Lady and Daughter Out for Ride



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT AND MRS. CURTIS DALL. On an early morning car through Rock Creek Park. Both are frequently seen on bridge paths.

Fishing Skippers Attend Party at the White House

Have Lemonade and Cookies and Are Taken for Tour of Executive Mansion by Mrs. Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—About 20 veteran fishing skippers of the North Atlantic visited the White House yesterday as guests of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President.

The men are here to appeal for Government aid for their industry and received a surprise visit at their ship Sunday afternoon from Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Large work-hardened hands grasped small glasses filled with lemonade, and held dainty cookies yesterday, while Mrs. Roosevelt told the captains of her own love for the sea and her many happy days on the boats of the fishermen of Campobello Island, Maine.

One story in particular amused them—how the engine of the fishing boat she was aboard went dead and an hour and a half was required to start it. "We all got soaking wet," she said, "but I loved it!"

Rouses Daughter From Nap.

Then she led the visitors from room to room of the executive mansion, relating amusing or historic incidents that took place in each. She aroused her daughter, Mrs. Anna Dahl, that they might inspect the room in which she was enjoying an afternoon nap.

The President's own study, the Monroe room, was of particular interest to the fishermen.

"When he was 18 he wanted to join the Navy, but couldn't, so—," she said, with a gesture indicating the walls covered with fine maritime prints.

She won chuckles from the skippers when she told them she had moved the frail furniture out of the room to the hall to save it from her "rather large sized children."

Mr. Roosevelt's marine collection, she said, was, if not the best, the second best in the country.

But she announced, the enlarged photograph of a deck scene on the racing schooner Elsie, which the visitors presented to her, would not be added to the President's collection.

"My husband isn't going to get it," she said, "I love it and I'll keep it for myself."

She was just as enthusiastic over an etching presented by Capt. Joe Mesquita, 74-year-old skipper—a Gloucester Harbor scene in which his own schooner was the central figure. Mrs. Roosevelt enlisted the aid of young Capt. Jimmy Abbott to read the inscription on a three-piece silver serving set, a gift from the crew of the schooner Gertrude L. Thebaud, which

the Bank of England. It became actively operative during the latter part of June, 1932, but its function was guarded with the utmost secrecy. It is said only a few of the highest officials, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer, have knowledge of how it is employed.

At the beginning, 150,000,000 pounds worth of British Treasury bills were turned over to the account, these being disposed of from time to time to meet monetary needs arising from sterling fluctuations.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MOTHER BARTHOLOMEW.

Funeral services for Mother Bartholomew Wallendorf were held this morning at the Ursuline Academy, 800 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, where she had been an instructor for many years. Mother Bartholomew, 74 years old, died Sunday after a brief illness.

Until retirement from active duties about two years ago, she had been a teacher in parochial schools in the vicinity of St. Louis, serving as superior at several during 45 years of service.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE engagement of Miss Evelyn Dunsmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Toll, 415 Kennebec road, Glendale, Cal., and John F. Krey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Krey of the Park Plaza, was announced today. The news was told at a garden luncheon given by Mrs. Toll at their home in Glendale to 35 of her daughter's friends. No date for the wedding has been set, but will probably take place early in June in Glendale.

Miss Dunsmore spent the late winter and early spring in St. Louis, having come here for the wedding of Miss Lily Bush Magnus and Arthur D. B. Freese, which took place early in February. She is prominent socially in California and in St. Louis.

Mr. Krey attended the St. Louis University and is active in local horse show and polo circles.

Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald, 433 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, will be hostess at a tea late this afternoon at the St. Louis Woman's Club in honor of her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Frank Donald McDonald and Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald. About 500 guests have been invited.

Mrs. McDonald and the guests of honor will receive in the lounge before a bower of peach blossoms and climbing pink roses. The tea table is in the form of a Maltese cross, the center of which is banked with an elaborate centerpiece of spring flowers in delicate pastel shades.

Mrs. McDonald will wear a gown of black tulle with a wide, white, clinging line. The normal waistline is defined by a girle of blue ribbon, the ends of which reach to the hem of the gown. Mrs. McDonald will wear white orchids in a shoulder corsage. Mrs. Baird McDonald will be gowned in cloud blue chiffon made with short cape sleeves and a sash of pink satin. Mrs. Edgar Baird McDonald will wear a gown of chartruese chiffon trimmed in a girle of brown velvet. They will carry arm bouquets of roses and spring flowers.

Among the guests will be Mrs. Russell Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., who is the guest of Miss Nora McDonald, 625 Skinker boulevard. A group of close friends of the guests of honor will serve at the tea table and many of Mrs. McDonald's friends will be asked to assist in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Matthews, 6173 Waterman avenue, have taken a house at 528 Edgewood drive. They will move in May 1.

Miss Sarah Selby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Terry Selby, 6385 Waterman avenue, has returned from a visit of three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Todd of New York and Mrs. Charles Winer of Bethel, Conn.

Mrs. Henry Hale Rand, 8960 Kingsbury boulevard, left yesterday for Chicago to spend a short time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slocum Cingman, 3240 Lake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Cingman, who have been making their home in St. Louis for several years, recently moved to Chicago.

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PARTIES for spring brides will hold an important place on the social calendar for the next few weeks. Among them is a tea to be given late this afternoon by Mrs. Walter E. Fauley at her home, 7335 Buckingham drive, in honor of Miss Hope Vernon Pangman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carlisle Pangman, 4654 Pershing avenue, whose marriage to Edward Douglas Campbell of Toronto, Ont., will take place Saturday, May 6.

The tea table will be decorated in blue tapers and baby's breath and will be lighted by ivory tapers. Miss Margaret Hemmingsway, Miss Joan Pangman, sister of the prospective bride, and Miss Beth Sanford, sister of the hostess will serve. Additional guests will include: Miss Helen Hemmingsway, Miss Pauline A. Miss Mary Elizabeth Lumaghi, Miss Louise Cason, Miss Jane Meier, Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Miss Ellen White, Miss Dorothy Lund, Miss Marjorie Green, Mrs. John Kennard Wallace, and Miss Elizabeth Morfit.

Miss Jamison will be hostess at a luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, Friday, in honor of Miss Pangman. Miss Elizabeth Niemeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Niemeyer, 456 West Pine boulevard, and George Imboden Parrish of the Forest Park Hotel, whose marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, will be the guests of honor tomorrow night at a dinner at the Coronado hotel given by George Dieckman, a cousin of the prospective bride. Mr. Dieckman will be best man at the wedding.

Friday, Miss Mary Louise Aid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Aid, 6328 South Rosebury drive, who will be Miss Niemeyer's maid of honor, will give a luncheon for the bride-to-be at the home of her parents, and Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Niemeyer will give a dinner at their home preceding the rehearsal.

Mr. Farrish's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Farrish, are expected to arrive in St. Louis tomorrow.

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president of the Wednesday Club. A group of Mrs. Lincoln's friends have been invited from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Beanie L. Russell of the Kings-Way Hotel has returned from the South. She visited friends at Memphis, Tenn., and later visited on the Gulf coast.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing times for foreign mails at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, are announced as follows: Parcel post for Great Britain and European mails, except for France, 9 p. m. tomorrow; full European mails, 9 p. m. Thursday.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

12" Clock

SALE!

WASHER

Regular Price \$99

\$27.75

21

**Tomorrow
Only**

\$1 DOWN
Carrying
Charge

asher

for another make within 30 days.

904 Pine

O'Clock

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Southwest

**REBER PL., 4502-SR. rooms, heat and
bath**

West

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 PERSHING AVE.
Single corner rooms, with double ac-
cesses, next to bath. Ideal for Sum-
mer occupancy.
**\$6.50 a Week or \$25 and
\$27.50 Monthly**
Visit the new Ketchikan
Free Parking

Brentmoor Apartments
5414 Delmar
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS, ALSO HOTEL ROOMS
4-room efficiencies
Also a 2-BEDROOM 1 1/2-bathrooms
One Hotel Room, Rent \$40 and up
Manager
Or HOUSMAN Co., Roundale 9235.

Browning Apartments
5536 Pershing
RENTALS REDUCED
Furnished and
A.P.T.s. Unfurnished
Plenty of Heat
See Manager on premises or call
Roundale 9227, or HOUSMAN Co.

WESTMORELAND

5336 HERMING AV.
Identified homebodies; 3 and 8 rooms
efficient; modern; gas; steam heating; gas
furnished. Call **Wheeler 0718.**

BARTMER, 5592 (Chamberlain Park)—
Delightful 24 floor of Peace Cottage; an
exclusive apartment building; use of gas
and the yard; individual; furnished
with modern appliances; 24 hours
radio; private bath; **WA. 7262.**

CABANNE, 5835-40—8-room efficiency;
modern; gas; steam heating; gas
furnished; reasonable. **See manager.**

CABANNE, 5367-29-71—7-rooms, re-
frigerator, gas, steam heating, gas
furnished; reasonable. **See manager.**

CABANNE, 5601—8-rooms, bath, frigida-
re, gas, steam heating, gas furnished;
reasonable. **See manager.**

CABANNE, 5658—8-room apartment, very
attractive, low rental. **RO. 2110.**

LOWEST RENT CABANNE SECTION
6062 Cats, east of Midtown; re-
frigerator, gas, steam heating, gas
furnished; modern; reasonable. **See
manager.**

DELMAR, 6329-31—Five-rooms effi-
ciency; modern; will decorate; reasonable.

ENRIETH, 5697—Handsome type build-
ing; 24 hours radio; gas, steam heating;
fridge; bath, janitor; \$45; bargain.
See manager.

ENRIETH, 5855A-7—6-rooms, steam heat,
gas, refrigerator; modern; gas
furnished. **Call** **CA. 6197A.**

[illegible]

WATERMAN \$34.00 **UP**
WATERMAN, 4222 (Cathedral Apt.)
 Modern 5 and 4 room, efficient apart-
 ment; heat, bath, gas and refrigerator
 furnished; garage optional. Call FR.
 1167.

WATERMAN, 5150 - Beautiful 5 room,
 first floor, modern apartment, newly
 furnished; refrigerator, bath, FR. 6023

WATERMAN, 604 - 5 room efficiency, fully
 furnished with complete kitchen.
WESTWOOD, 415 - 5 room, low rent
 home; modern; fireplace; garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

A SUGGESTION
FOR THRIFTThe Marshall
4011 DELMAR BLVD.

A modern five-story elevator building, located for convenience to transportation and business.

Three-room and four-room efficiency, unfurnished or furnished, including hundreds of items each week, gas, electricity, automatic refrigeration. Investigate the economies of living in these apartments.

Manager on premises.
Phone Newman 1696.
M. H. RODEMYER & CO.
109 N. 8th St. Main 4124

\$30-4339 Olive

AND P. DE KINGSLAND.

APARTMENT—Nicer furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; close to 24th and Broadway.

BUTTINGHAM COURT, 4924—Corner south court; strictly modern; complete; reasonable; view of city.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 602 N.—2-4 rooms efficiency; rent reasonable; see manager.

PERSHING, 6015—3 rooms efficiency; oil heat; 3 exposures. CA 3451M.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; \$25, \$30, April \$31.90. Broadway.

South

BEAUFORT, furnished 4-room apartment for 2 or 4. N. 9th, Janitor, phone 3676.

CLEVELAND, 4603 (Smith Apt.)—West Shaw's garden, 2-4 rooms, efficiency; good transportation; low rent. GR 3477.

FORTIS, 3153—3 lovely front rooms; over-stuffed set; private bath; electric refrigerator; 2-3 adults; Tower Grove Park.

SHERANODAH, 4218—Modern 4-room efficiency; over-stuffed; 35 week.

Southwest

CHIFFEWA, 4929—4 room, new, attractive; furnished; reasonable; see Mr. KINGSHIGHWAY.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6018—Everything attractive; opposite park; reasonable.

West

BILTMORE APT. HOTEL
WASHINGTON NEAR GRAND
Bedroom Apartment... \$55
Pullman Apartment... \$35
6-story Apartment Building.

TALK DEPRESSION PRICES—See 4339 Olive; Eng. Field; 3-room efficiency; refrigerator, gas, bath, service; new \$35.

CUT PRICE RENTS—315 WEEKLY
New Freighter; 5-room efficiency; furnished; 2 beds, refrigerator, new \$35.

APARTMENT—Girl to share lovely apartment; reasonable; 24th and Broadway.

BELL, 1183—Strictly modern efficiency apartment; \$5 weekly. FO 2125.

CLAYTON ROAD, 6210—West living, dining, kitchen, everything furnished; everything furnished; reduced.

ELEMENS, 6273—3 room, 2 1/2 baths, extra in-s-dor, Parkway 4410.

DELMAR, 5855A (Paganet Apt.)—Private bath, over-stuffed furniture, everything furnished; very desirable. CA 0243.

DELMAR, 5485—Completely furnished or unfurnished; 2 beds, refrigerator, new \$35.

ENRIGHT, 6038—3 rooms, new, attractive; fully furnished; 24th and Broadway.

GRAND, 5154—Modern 5 rooms, new, attractive; fully furnished; 24th and Broadway.

BARGAIN PRICES, 5544 Pershing; \$10.50 weekly; modern, 4-6, complete; furnished 4-room efficiency; refrigerator, gas, bath, service; new \$35.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6018—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas, \$8.50. Eng. 3596.

LELAND, 608—3 room, 2 1/2 baths, complete; reduced to \$50. Main 4645.

LINDLE, 3550—Front 2-room efficiency; sun parlor; private bath; new \$35.

MCKINLEY, 4542A—Two-room efficiency; clean; clean; near Barnes Hospital. PE 3687.

OLIVE, 3748—3 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$8; gas, electric; children's room.

PARK, 5434—New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

PERSHING, 5544—\$10.50 weekly, \$40 monthly; 4-6 efficiency; completely furnished; see this bargain and call.

WASHINGTON, 4638—3 rooms, bath, heat, light, gas, \$8.50. Forest 5268.

WASHINGTON, 5245—Furnished, desirable; full furnished; bath, refrigerator, new \$35.

Central

CARR, 2731—4 room, hot-water heat; bath; reduced; \$20.

North

ALICE, 4509A—3 rooms and kitchenette; 5-room efficiency; bath, furnace; \$25.

BAYON, 1531—4 room, bath, \$10; 4 bath, \$15; 3 toilet, \$10; 6 bath, \$15.

CARR, 3619—3 rooms, 3619A Cas; 3 rooms, 3619A Cas; 3 rooms, modern.

CLINTON, 1454—3 rooms, bath, heat, all conveniences; rent \$17.

COLLEGE, 4544—3 rooms, modern; all conveniences; rent \$17.

FAIR, 4156—3 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, electric, complete; rent \$17.

FLAT—Modern with 5-room efficiency; reasonable; phone, Grand 1841.

HARRIS, 3528—3 rooms, modern, first-class condition; rent \$17.

HOTTELDER, R. E. Co., Confax 3737.

JOHN, 1401-1402A—4-5 room, bath, heat, light, gas, \$8.50. John 1401.

LEXINGTON, 4100A—3 rooms, bath, new; reduced; \$17.50.

MADISON, 1210—4 rooms, electric, \$15.

WEST, 1207—3 rooms, electric, \$15.

W. J. DONAHUE, 519 W. Main.

RENT REDUCED

2224-26 Montross—Large room, large room, \$12.00 down; \$10.00 up; will pay cash; see Mr. Confax.

WANTRATH REALTY CO. CE 2940

ST. LOUIS, 3854A—5 room, modern, newly decorated; complete; garage, EV 4000.

TWENTY-FIRST, 4000 N.—3 room, bath, hardwood floor; new \$17.

UNIVERSITY, 2218—3 rooms, bath, furnace; also 3 furnished for housekeeping; least reduced; \$17.50.

UNIVERSITY, 2513W—4 bright rooms, bath, redecorated; reasonable.

WARREN, 7328—Over-stuffed or unfurnished; 3 rooms; \$4.50. CA 6801M.

West

ANDERSON, 4723A—4 rooms, vitrolite bath, garage; reduced; adults HI 4432.

ARLINGTON, 2617—3 rooms, bath, electric, yard; reduced; rent \$17.

B. A. THOMPSON R. Co., 5875 Delmar.

ARLINGTON, 2617—3 rooms, bath, electric, yard; reduced; rent \$17.

ARLINGTON, 2617—3 rooms, bath, electric, yard; reduced; rent \$17.

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FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

3125 Woodward Ave.; 4 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern; complete; rent \$17.50.

WANTRATH REALTY CO. CE 2940

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FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

3125 Woodward Ave.; 4 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern; complete; rent \$17.50.

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TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Ideal location for cleaning, laundry, dry cleaning, hand laundry, ladies' ready-to-wear and millinery establishments; rent reasonable. 314 N. Vandeventer.

North

BROADWAY, 1550 N.—Store and 3 rooms; 1 1/2 baths; modern; complete; rent \$17.50.

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GOOD
TASTE
By EMILY POST

I to you think his problem the most important. Mine happens to be about my youngest daughter, who, unlike her older sister (who has never given me a moment's unrest about her conduct) is, we believe, too young to run around with the boys. That is not the most serious part of it; she meets strangers when we think she is just out with other girls. We have tried

depriving her of some of her privileges, but find that does no good, as she continues to go out. What is so strange is that she seems to prefer these pick-ups to the boys she knows, although she knows they are beneath her in every way. They are simply street loafers who

We have put her on her honor and have had angry scenes with her. Do you think we should compel her to give up a girl, whom we do not care for and who goes with

her every place, and keep her strictly at home? She is a really very sweet, smiling little girl; we have no doubts about her morals, but we seem headed for more definite trouble if we do not use the

We are sure she devises little schemes to make it possible to get out. We know that it isn't a case

of broken-heart—evidently just an urge to meet some boy. She didn't do any pining whatever, when we stopped the first escapade. The question is what can we do and what can her brother do?

MRS. ST. J.

A desire for constant diversion, with a hint of mystery, possibly acquired at too frequent attendances at the movies, may account in some measure for your daughter's

in some measure for your daughter's poor choice. Sometimes the glamour of a clandestine affair gives to these men, especially if they are older (and should know better) is an imagined attraction. And it is just the same difference, parents

sometimes find in two children; one is an incorrigible little runaway and the other isn't. Of course, some means must be taken to rob this sort of conduct of its lure, as well as somewhat

stern measures when it is necessary. But, generally, it is best to provide a substitute interest. And this will all depend upon the girl's turn of mind. Perhaps she has been wanting to go to swimming school.

of dancing school or to study music. Perhaps she would join a chorus at church, plant a garden, any of these things might be offered as a reward at first and to get her mind into a different channel.

When school is out, possibly, you could send her away for a little visit with young girls who have a different taste and where there will be plenty of boys to go around horses to ride or other special at-

traction. I think you may be right in feeling that it is a crucial time, and that you must keep her under safe management and surveillance. Depriving her of special opportunities as punishment

should be consistent and no back
ing down.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:-
KINDLY tell me whether it is
proper to wear tan or black

The black shoes are best with gray suit, however, many men do wear the dark tan shoe with business suit of gray.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
 I N September, 1928, I was out of
 work caused by the depression.
 I took to drinking and got in bad
 company. We had four children

they needed clothes and also some thing to eat. I stole and was sent to prison for three years. I did this for the sake of my wife and children. I gave the money to them.

Now I have accepted Christ and I am trying to live a good life. While I was away my wife divorced me. The man she is going with has no account and will never marry her. While I was away I got

widow's pension for her and my people also helped her. The pension was \$24 a month. My people refuse to do more for her and she has been turned out of her lodge. Mrs. Carr, I feel I can never

love me, because I am an ex-convict. I did it all for her. Do you think she is treating me right? That chance has an ex-convict when the world is against him and even his friends turn their backs on him.

even his dearest ones? I am 3 years old. I am thinking of taking the children away from her, because she isn't capable of raising them. A. M.

may out of your trouble; but in saying you did this all for her, I am afraid you are mostly throwing soap to your conscience. At your age you must have known that your case was a worthy one.

would have been investigated and given help. In 1928, you know, the depression had hardly started. I know you may have had the impulse because of drink and the need at home; but you perhaps

look this way because you thought it the easiest. And it is up to you now to show some pride and spirit by taking the blame and not hiding behind your wife's skirts. Show, first, that you are making

fly Quilt Design
usses Bridge Bids

GOOD
TASTE
By EMILY POST

Good Manners
Dear Mrs. Post:
My daughter refuses to treat my husband's uncle, who lives with us, with the respect she should give him. She says that he has never done anything worth while in his life but brought disgrace on our family name (which is true) and that she cannot honor him within an inch of her life. I am at a loss to know how to handle this situation. I have tried to explain to her that young people must respect age regardless of deeds, and that this is essential to good manners—and that it is disrespectful to family dignities not to defend its member.

Answer: It is not possible to give you more than a theoretical answer on the evidence you have given me. But unless there are any mitigating virtues or talents that you have not noted, I cannot say you would like me to. In fact, I very definitely agree with your husband that respect and affection cannot be synthetically manufactured.

If she is a young woman of fine character—which the little you say about her leads me to suppose—she is no doubt trying to treat him with tolerance, and grant him whatever excuses may be made for him. And, of course, I take it for granted that she makes considerable effort to show him the ordinary civilities that are exacted by proper behavior under all circumstances, and to every human being. I expect that she—or anyone else—shall show deference to years gracefully spent is quite outside the code of today's sense of justice. Even though my own point of view is undoubtedly influenced more by yesterday but by the day before yesterday. I willingly concede that what today's manners say on occasion has lost in form, as has been made up in honesty. For her days, young people were taught blind observance of all traditions without question or discrimination, and deference for their elders was exacted because they were assumed to be their better, gentleness and kindness to the old because they haven't the strength to use to have, or giving admiration where it is due are both keeping with the ethics of today. It is true that today's young people admire rather than venerate, and give their admiration and approval and loyalty wholeheartedly to endeavor, which is worthy of praise of respect.

(Copyright, 1933.)

ADVERTISEMENT
Keeps Age A Secret
Brushes Away Gray Hair
Now you can really look younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks of gray back into your natural black—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—simply with Brownstone. Over 25 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale "brushed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownstone does not turn your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair a natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

IZER

The Advice of Martha Carr
A Story for Children

IF YOU ASK
MY OPINION
by MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:
SUPPOSE everyone who writes to you thinks his problem the most important. Mine happens to be about my youngest daughter, who, unlike her older sister (who has never given me a moment's trouble about her conduct), is, we believe, too young to run around with the boys. That is not the most serious part of it; she meets strange boys when we think she is just out with other girls. We have tried depriving her of some of her privileges, but find that does no good, as she continues to go out. What is so strange is that she seems to prefer these pick-ups to the boys she knows, although she knows they are beneath her in every way. They are simply street loafers who do not, and will not, work.

We have put her on her honor and have had angry scenes with her. Do you think we should compel her to give up a girl, whom we do not care for and who goes with her every place, and keep her strictly at home? She is a really very sweet, smiling little girl; we have no doubts about her morals, but we seem headed for more definite trouble if we do not use the right tactics. Her brother is distressed, but can do nothing about it.

We are sure she devises little schemes to make it possible to get out. We know that it isn't a case of broken-heart—evidently just a girl to meet some boy. She didn't stop the first escapade. The question is what can we do and what can her brother do?

MRS. ST. J.

A desire for constant diversion, with a hint of mystery, possibly acquired at too frequent attendances at the movies, may account for some measure for your daughter's poor choice. Sometimes the glamour of a clandestine affair gives to these men, especially if they are older (and should know better) is an imagined attraction. And it is just the same difference, parents sometimes find in two children; one is an incorrigible little runaway and the other isn't.

One means means must be taken to rob this sort of conduct of its lure, as well as somewhat stern measures when it is necessary. But, generally, it is best to provide a substitute interest. And say of these things might be offered as a reward at first and to get her mind into a different channel.

When school is out, possibly, you might take her away for a little visit with young girls who have a different taste and where there will be plenty of boys to go around, horses to ride or other special attraction. I think you may be right in feeling that it is a crucial time, and that you must keep her under safe management and surveillance. Depriving her of special opportunities as punishment, should be consistent and no back-sliding down.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
KINDLY tell me whether it is proper to wear tan or black shoes with a light gray suit. T. P. H.

The black shoes are best with a gray suit, however, many men do wear the dark tan shoe with a business suit of gray.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
September, 1933, I was out of work caused by the depression. I took to drinking and got in bad company. We had four children, they needed clothes and also something to eat. I stole and was sent to the pen for three years. I did this for the sake of my wife and children. I gave the money to them.

Now I have accepted Christ and I am trying to live a good life. I was away my wife divorced me. The man she is going with now, I account and will never marry her. While I was away I got a widow's pension for her and my people also helped her. The pension was \$24 a month. My people refuse to do more for her and she has been turned out of her lodge.

Mrs. Carr, I feel I can never love anybody else, but she doesn't love me, because I am an ex-convict. I did it all for her. Do you think she is treating me right? That chance has an ex-convict when the world is against him and even his dearest ones? I am 35 years old. I am thinking of taking the children away from her, because she isn't capable of raising them.

A. M.

You may have thought it the only way out of your trouble; but in saying you did this all for her, I am afraid you are mostly throwing a sop to your conscience. At your age you must have known that if your case was a worthy one you would have been investigated and given help. In 1923, you know, the depression had hardly started. I know you may have had the impulse because of drink and the need at home; but you, perhaps, did this way because you thought it the easiest. And it is up to you now to show some pride and spirit in taking the blame and not hiding behind your wife's skirts.

Show, first, that you are making

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

a desperate effort for work and to rehabilitate yourself in the community; you'll find friends, though you surely will have to work, and work hard, to earn them. Look upon that as part of your job, and don't cry about the past and the world being against you. If you will stop and think you must realize that no judge would be likely to decide in your favor about the children, unless he felt sure that you wouldn't slip. The best thing for you to do is see the Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations, Municipal Courts Building.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AFTER two years of going with a boy, he decides that he is tired of me and says he wants to go out with other girls and have a good time. I can't understand this, because he has had the privilege before and I've gone with other boys also.

Now Mrs. Carr, I would like to know what is the matter with him? Do you think he will get tired of this and come back? Maybe you could tell me how to win him back.

BEBE.

A more definite and downright young swain I think I have never heard of. No minding of words there; and no leaving to guess, work and dilly-dallying over desire to escape. He simply stands now on the order of going-and-goes. Of course he may be as matter of fact about returning, if he returns; but I think you should feel he has said enough.

As to whether he will return, many songs have been written, some to music, telling the lorn to "Ask the moon why is everything either at sixes or at sevens."

And the moon—so far as I know—has never made reply.

Send me a self-addressed and stamped envelope and I will mail you an article on "popularity" which may help, but doesn't guarantee a cure.

Dear Martha Carr:
I HAPPEN to be a senior in college, a specialist in education. I think that the girl who calls herself "student" is very wise to select such a scientific, objective way of measuring her abilities. She certainly shows intelligence by a little study she is studying herself and trying to adapt herself for the best possible life she can lead in her community. If each person analyzed himself, objectively, and planned his life accordingly, the conclusions arrived at, there would be fewer misfits in this society of ours.

John Dewey says: "We cannot better Plato's conviction that an individual is happy and society well organized when each individual engages in those activities for which he has a natural equipment, nor his conviction that it is the primary office of education to discover this equipment to its possessor and train him for its effective use."

To be sure, mental tests are not always accurate, but statistics show that they are generally an adequate measure of intelligence. Intelligence tests are the only objective means of testing a person.

Hollingsworth tells us that "no intelligent plan for instruction of a child can be instituted until his mental level is known. New accumulated knowledge and new tests invented in the twentieth century afford us the modern approach to the study of children, their education and their place in civilization."

PHILOSOPHER.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
ALTHOUGH a steady reader, I have never seen the following subject brought up in your column.

In spite of the modernness of mothers, it seems to me that some of them might well leave their daughters' love-affairs up to the daughters. Why is it, when a young man calls, these mothers insist upon being present from the hour of arrival until time for him to leave? Is it that the mother is so intensely interested in the young folk's affairs or that she has no other interest?

Of course, I believe a mother should watch over her daughter to a certain extent, but when a mother makes it a point to see that Johnny conforms too much to her ideal, it certainly is disgusting. Then every time he and the girl have a little lover's quarrel, why should she coach the daughter in what to say and do? Many times these mothers act as if they were ideal, it certainly is disgusting. Then every time he and the girl have a little lover's quarrel, why should she coach the daughter in what to say and do? Many times these mothers act as if they were ideal, it certainly is disgusting.

May I be preserved from marrying a girl in this predicament! I would rather marry one of a family of 10 and support the whole bunch.

Perhaps there are criticisms to this; if so, I would welcome them.

NERO II.

WANTS HER EX-HUSBAND'S ALIMONY BUT NOT HIS NAME

WHEN McClelland Barclay, the famous illustrator, asked Nan McClelland to change her name to his, 17 years ago, neither one of them had the remotest idea that she would ever ask the Court to change it back again.

Neither of them supposed for one minute that she would ever consider an alimony jail as a comfortable residence for her now-famous husband.

But both ideas have come to the front in the last year or two.

Mrs. Barclay asked the Judge, not long ago, if he would please give her back her own name. He listened carefully. Then he announced that her divorce decree of three years ago couldn't be amended to restore her maiden name.

Mrs. Barclay says that the famous artist's name has lost its luster. That is why she doesn't want it.

But Barclay says that he doesn't know it ever had any luster; that if it had, it is still there; that McClelland is a fine old family name and if his former wife wants to have her name changed it's a shame that she can't have it changed.

As for the alimony question, . . . The amount of the arrears is in the bank waiting to be claimed. But Barclay can't pay it from his own pocket. Therefore, it is being taken from a trust fund which he created to provide for just such emergencies. Her attorneys do not want the trust fund touched, however.

And just what the alimony jails have to do with a situation when the wife refuses to go out with other girls and have a good time, Barclay was aroused considerable interest in the admirers of the celebrated artist. According to the laws of New York State a man who is in arrears with his alimony goes to jail and stays there until the amount is paid.



Nan McClelland Barclay, the former wife who wants to regain her maiden name.



Helene Marie Haskin Barclay, the beautiful model who became Barclay's model for his magazine . . . and who also became his second wife.

popular. Professionally, he couldn't ask for more success than he was getting then.

BUT maritally, Mrs. Barclay decided that the picture wasn't anywhere near perfect. She decided that she would ask for a divorce. She gave infidelity as her grounds.

Her husband didn't contest it. The case came up in Reno and the divorce was granted on Feb. 4, 1930. They had separated the previous July.

The matter of alimony was taken care of easily. Barclay was to pay his wife \$1000 a month as long as he was able. But in case the time might come when his paint brush wasn't such a profitable instrument, he created a trust fund, which was placed in the hands of a group of trustees. They were to see that the alimony demands were met.

Mrs. Barclay . . . who said nothing about maiden names then . . . came back from Reno wearing a slim black onyx ring which she had designed and planned to put on the market. On the inner side, in the place where the initials of the bride and bridegroom usually get together in a circle, she had one word engraved. Free!

She intended to sell the divorce rings to people who were seeking marital liberty in the sage brush capital, she announced.

Barclay went on sketching girls. He continued to wear corsets and

flannel shirts, open at the neck, which he uses for studio purposes. He boxed and he swam and played tennis just as he always had.

Then a friend of his announced that he knew a girl in real life who looked just like Barclay's drawings. The artist looked at her and agreed. She was the girl of whom he had been dreaming for years and years.

the early days when the first Mrs. Barclay watched the glamorous girl develop. Its creator insists that there is no smartness in trying to resemble a board.

While the Barclay girl has been taking on weight, Nan McClelland Barclay says that she has been having troubles of her own.

First, there is the question of alimony, the ex-wife says. She isn't getting it, her story goes. She charges he is \$1860 in arrears.

Mrs. Barclay, so they say, doesn't want the money to come out of the \$17,000 trust fund he set up. Her lawyers object on the grounds that this trust is her only safeguard.

And she also wants to regain her own name. She doesn't want the Barclay appellation because the artist has implied that she is "an alimony-seeker and gold-digger." The refrain goes on. Filing a petition in a county court is the only way that anyone may change a name, the court told Mrs. Barclay. It is easier—much, much easier—she has learned, to acquire a new name than to get back an old one.

commercial art syndicate in Chicago and a little later left it to go to the McManus Agency in Detroit.

Meantime, he was married. The love affair was not a swift, impetuous courtship. Nan McClelland and McClelland Barclay were first cousins. They came from old, distinguished families. She was pretty, titian-haired, and had been a society debutante in Washington. He was a good-looking, ambitious young man. The marriage took place in Washington on March 11, 1916.

Along about 1921 fame began to come. Barclay was sketching girls now. Long, slender creatures with beguiling curves. He created a girl who became identified in advertisements. For nine years he kept her on magazine pages. He made a large amount of money from this particular drawing, too.

The artist was growing wealthy rapidly. His magazine covers were

THE girl, whose name was Helene Marie Haskin, became Barclay's model for his magazine girls. She had red hair, shining and soft, which is the type of hair the illustrator always gives his paper maidens. Miss Haskin had graduated from St. Agnes School at Alexandria, Va., in 1927. She had studied voice following her graduation. Then she obtained a part in Fred Stone's show, "Ripples." She was playing in the production at the time that she met McClelland Barclay. She is the daughter of Mrs. Helen C. S. Haskin of New York and Virginia. The artist proposed to his model and the second marriage occurred on Oct. 23, 1930. Barclay gave his age as 39, and his wife's age was recorded as 20. About eight months had passed since the artist's first wife had obtained her divorce.

Helene Haskin's beauty has attracted lots of attention. She not only models for her husband, but she is gaining a reputation in the Hollywood movie colony for the kind of beauty that looks well in the films.

A year ago Barclay discovered his present model. The girl's name was Bobby Miller. Her hair was a beautiful silken blond kind of hair. Her color was bright. Her figure was very, very good. She was just 17.

The Barclay type of maiden has taken on some more pounds since

Prune and Nut Sandwiches
A lovely little sandwich for the salad course. Rub one-half stewed prunes through a sieve and add to the pulp one cup finely chopped nuts, a pinch of salt and one teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well and spread between thin slices of bread. Cut into fancy shapes.

PARENTS
Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.
by Alice Judson Peale

The Masculine Prejudice.
It is a well-known fact that for a number of years boys regard girls with feelings in which scorn plays a large if not a predominating part.

Indeed, many men never get over this attitude. Probably the ineradicable root of the feeling is a sense of physical superiority, but certainly a number of other factors tend to increase it.

And since it makes it more difficult for men and women to live together, adding to their mutual antagonisms, unhappiness in marriage and disagreeableness in family life in general, it is not amiss to point out these additional factors.

Such comments as, "Be a real man now, keep a stiff upper lip, show them you're no sissy girl," "Mrs. So-and-So is a wonderful woman. She has a positively masculine mind," tend to make the growing boy regard girls and women even more as inferior beings than he would think them anyway.

A mother who refers all serious matters of discipline and punishment to the father of the family, who answers any unusual request with "I don't know. We'll have to see what your father says about it," teaches her son to look upon women as creatures who cannot wield authority and who are incapable of exercising judgment in matters of importance.

A boy, who sees that his sisters are not allowed a freedom equal to his in play, who observes that they are discouraged from feats of skill and daring because they are girls, and excused from the rules of good sportsmanship on the same ground, will feel for the whole sex a contempt based on their inadequacy and a resentment because it seems to him that they are unfairly exempted from the rigorous self-discipline required of him.

Over-cooking is frequently the cause of an unappetizing vegetable.

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This is fit-up time. Look your best. It does not cost much.

Shampoo...15c Finger Wave...15c
NEW TOP for Your Old Permanent...\$1
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An Artist's Marital Troubles
McClelland Barclay's First Wife

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN
by Mary Graham Bonner

Jelly Bear's Return

THEY all rushed to the door of Willy Nilly's shop, and there stood Jelly Bear. He smiled—the most beautiful smile—and he looked so well, so happy and so glad to see them that they forgot all the worry they had been caused.

"You're safe, safe!" cried Willy Nilly.

"Bow-wow-wow, I'm glad to see you!" barked Rip, and he jumped up and down and wagged his tail happily.

"Quack, quack," quacked all the Ducks, "we thought our feathers would fall off from shaking with fear."

"Oh, Jelly Bear, I'll never scold you again for sleeping in the daytime," said Top Notch.

"Why, what does all this mean?" softly growled Jelly Bear.

"We have been searching everywhere for you," said Willy Nilly.

"Oh, oh," said Jelly Bear, "I am so sorry! I didn't think you'd worry! I thought you'd know that I was safe because I am so much at home in the woods, and we black bears can look after ourselves so well."

"Dear me, dear me, I wouldn't have caused you worry for anything," said Willy Nilly.

"You didn't have any trouble?" asked Willy Nilly.

"Oh, no, nothing but the best happened while I was away. I fell!" But Jelly Bear was not given a chance to finish his sentence.

"Did you hurt yourself when you fell?" they all exclaimed.

"Please let me finish," begged Jelly Bear. "I'm trying to tell you that I fell in love, and SHE is outside waiting to meet every one of you."

Cereal should be cooked slowly and lengthily to make the starch more digestible and bring out the flavor of the cereal.

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SPECIAL TRAIN

A delightful Sunday outing and a fine opportunity to see the State Capital.

SPECIAL TRAIN leaves Union Station 8:00 a. m. Sunday, April 30. Returning, arrive Union Station, 6:15 p. m. same day. Stops, going and returning at Tower Grove, Maplewood, Webster Groves and Kirkwood. Box lunches and refreshments will be sold on the train at reasonable prices. Half fare for children.

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MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

"A Service Institution"

SEA OF GLORY

By
MARY C. McCALL

CHAPTER TWENTY.

Breakfast was eaten in a sullen silence. Scott gulped his coffee and ate a piece of lead which looked like a roll. He could feel it lodged stonily above his heart all morning.

He took a subway because he was late, and the stares and nudgings of the people in the car added to his angry discomfort.

"Yes, it's him, but don't he look cross?" He heard one giggling girl say that as she left the train. He and Janet had rowed, really rowed—snapped at each other. Two petty quarrels and a real one in 24 hours! It was all very well for her to dismiss this story by accusing him of being self-conscious. But how could he help being self-conscious? Janet ought to realize that. No one likes to be thought a boor. Janet would be just the same way.

When he got to his office there was a note asking him to go to Mr. Boynton's office at once. Scotty found himself feeling as guilty as a school boy who has broken a rule and been caught at it. He realized, as he walked down the corridor, that he was feeling sheepishly guilty and despaired himself for it. After all, Boynton was his boss, but he was worth every cent Boynton paid him. Chapin had said that.

They weren't doing him any favor. They wanted his name. Yes, and why? Because he'd come in for a lot of ridiculous notoriety that he didn't deserve. He had no business being vice-president of this company or any other. He hadn't the knowledge or the training. They hadn't hired him at all. They'd hired the stuffed dummy that the newspapers and Chapin and a lot of giggling women had created.

Boynton's patronizing blond secretary looked up from her type writer. "Oh, yes, Commander. I'm glad you're here. I've been trying to reach you. I was just nine," said Scotty, and then wished he hadn't. He'd acted as if this girl had accused him of being late. It wasn't any of her business whether he got to the office at all, but by snapping out that thing about the time he had put himself in the position of being told off by this scolding pussy cat with the orange lip stick.

He walked into Boynton's office. Boynton looked up. "Oh, yes, Scott. Sit down." Scott sat down. Those pretty circles under Boynton's eyes mocked the pink, smooth boyishness of his face.

"Now, about this article in the Sphere—" "Is it true?" "Yes, said Scotty. "Is what true?" said Scott. He wasn't going to help him out. He wasn't going to be raked over the coals as if he had stolen candy.

"This article." "It's true enough that I didn't go out of the field, yes." "And this part about the report—" asked Boynton. "I slammed the door in his face, just as it says."

"Do you think that's quite wise, old man?" "I don't know," said Scott. "I don't think I give a darn whether it's wise or not."

"But you can't take that attitude." "Why not?" said Scott. "What attitude would you recommend toward a fool who comes ringing my doorbell at four in the morning?"

He was so determined not to be made to stammer and look guilty by this pink, upholstered man who had hired him, that he found himself basking at him.

"Well, I realize it must be hard on you, but still—we've got to patch this up somehow." "Patch what up?" said Scott. "They ask me to go out to an aviation field in the middle of the night to shake hands with a couple of flyers. I don't know anything about flying, so I said no. Then the tabloids raise a stink and say I've insulted Brazil. I'm hanged if I see that I've insulted anybody. If the papers want to make capital out of nothing—"

"But you see, Scott, we can't very well afford to let this go on." "Afford?" asked Scott. "Who can't afford?"

"The Brazilian navy, Brazilian merchant ships, Brazilian airplanes, use gyroscopes. Either they buy them from us or else they're potential customers."

"Oh, said Scott. "I see." Then this was serious. Really serious. He knew he should have gone out there. Janet had dismissed the whole thing as it were nothing. Well, it was something. It might have cost him his job. Then where would they be? The apartment Janet was living in was paid for by his job.

"Now, I've had the Mayor on the phone, and explained that it was all just a little misunderstanding, that you had a touch of grip and the doctor forbade your going."

Look Out! IT'S A RACKET



The Second of a Series of Articles Exposing Various "Rackets" That Are Being Worked On the American Public Every Day.

"CALM down," the desk sergeant told the perspiring little man before him. "We can't arrest a man if you don't know his right name or address and you're too excited to tell me anything. Cool off and let's have the whole story."

The man composed himself. "You see, officer, I am an established photographer but in order to stimulate business, I have salesmen out selling a special offer coupon. It states very plainly on the coupon that for one dollar to the salesman and five more paid at the studio, the purchaser gets one framed and six unframed photos, size 5x9. And it's a very good value for the money. But last week I hired a new salesman."

"This fellow threw away my sample and got a 12x18 photo in a hammered silver frame. He assured the people that they got this frame and those photos for their money. Naturally, he sold hundreds. Why the frame alone would cost twenty dollars. One woman called me while the salesman was there to see if our studio really was selling the coupons for \$1.00. Of course I said we were."

"This morning my studio is full of complaining people. Would you believe it, officer, not one person read the printing on the coupon?" "You know how that is," the sergeant said soothingly. "Only lawyers read that fine print on things like that."

"Lawyers, you say?" the man screamed. "Why, that fellow sold the graduating class at the law school almost two hundred coupons!"

TODAY'S PATTERN



Dainty for Misses. There's a place in every girl's heart and wardrobe for this dainty frock. It's perfect for graduation and the important parties she will attend this season. Many a young lass will fashion it herself, in school or under mother's guidance. With the complete sewing chart given with the pattern it is so very easily made together. Its details are youthful and becoming... perky flared collar, adorable puffed sleeves, pointed seaming and a crisp ribbon sash tied in a huge bow. Girls, make it yourself and capture the admiration of your classmates.

Pattern 2587 may be ordered only in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric, and 1 1/2 yards 4 1/2-inch ribbon. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with pattern. Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

SEND FOR THE ANNE ADAMS FASHION BOOK, showing Paris-inspired models for every sewing need—all practical and easy and economical to make. Models for the larger figure, junior and kiddie styles; lingerie and accessory patterns are also featured. PRICE OF CATALOG, FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th street, New York City.

Leonard, you remember, the one who was good at chemistry. Well, he still is good at chemistry or physics, or something. Anyway, he's with a big electrical company, and they've moved to New York.

"Good," he said. "That's swell. It seems funny, not knowing anybody."

"Yes," she said. "I hate it. It's not good for us. I've asked them over tomorrow night."

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 24.

PARING of player contract lists at major studios as an economy measure to "date" has occurred to no perceptible extent, although, because of existing contracts such a process would be gradual in any event.

Studios burdened with costly overhead have looked to the reduction of their standing "stock companies"—large groups of players each drawing a weekly salary whether working or not—as one means of cutting costs. It is figured that an actress needed for but one or two pictures during the year might be secured less expensively, even as a free-lance at a correspondingly higher salary, than by keeping her on the payroll steadily.

Although some players have been dropped from the lists, a survey of the major studios reveals that there is little change in the number under contract now as compared with the number in April, 1932.

SOME of the studios even show a slight increase. Paramount now has 54 contract players; last April it had 43. Fox has 39 now compared to 38 last spring. Warner Bros.-First National has 42, four more than last year. M-G-M, adding many new names recently, now has 54.

Rather substantial reductions are evident at Universal, from 22 to 12, and at Radio, which by dropping about a dozen unknowns signed as a gamble, now has 25.

The formation of the central "Artists' Service Bureau," one developed by major producers conferences, is regarded in film circles as meaning inevitably some drastic reductions in the total contract lists, only the major stars and near-stars being retained on a working-or-idle pay basis, while free-lance players, writers and directors would be obtained as needed, by any company, through the bureau.

THAT a large number of such artists now under contract would join the free-lance ranks as soon as current agreements expire is also regarded as inevitable. Meetings of representatives of actors, writers and directors have brought out strong resentment at the proposal, even its tentative status.

Their agents too have let it be known that they don't like the idea of a central "Artists' Service Bureau."

What this opposition will be, after the bureau has taken shape and what chaotic outbursts and lively sessions may be expected can be foretold by all the hullabaloo over the salary waiver situation.

One-half cup sugar. Three tablespoons flour. One square chocolate melted. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One egg. One and a quarter cups milk. One-half teaspoon vanilla. Blend sugar and flour. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Add vanilla. Cool. Use as filling. Spread top of cake with any kind of white frosting or whipped cream. Use a sharp knife dipped in warm water to cut fresh cakes or breads.

Deviled Haddock. Two pounds haddock, two cups white sauce, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons minced onion, two tablespoons chopped parsley, one teaspoon salt.

ADVERTISEMENTS

CARRIES ALL-BRAN ON EVERY VOYAGE

Seaman Finds This Delicious Cereal Relieves Constipation

Here is an unsolicited letter from Mr. Darragh:

"I have been going to sea for the past fourteen years. Every day, I underwent severe headaches, nervousness, and sleeplessness. Tried all sorts of remedies, and received only temporary relief."

"So hearing about Kellogg's All-Bran, I thought I would get a box, which I did. That was six months ago, haven't been without it at home, and when I go to sea a box of Kellogg's All-Bran is always with me."—George D. Darragh, 1914 32nd Avenue, Oakland, California.

Tests show All-Bran contains two things for common constipation: "Bulk" packed with bran, the intestines; vitamin B to help the body eliminate every trace of poisons, blackheads and roughness, and so clears and refreshes your skin that it seems shades whiter! Afterward, only one treatment a week keeps your skin clear and alluring! This dainty skin treatment is called Golden Peacock Bleach Creme. Get a jar today from your nearest dealer. Try it for five nights as directed; and if you are not overjoyed at the results, bring it back; your money will be refunded without question. Make this test tonight!

Golden Peacock BLEACH CREME. 50c Value—Now only 49c. All Teller-Stock Company.

SEEN IN THE STORES

By SYLVIA

TAKE three fashion leaders—monkey fur, waffle pique and rough silk crepe—and put them together, to form an evening dress. The result will be something special. One designer has done this very thing. The dress is very tailored and very yellow. Another important item is the sleeveless waistcoat. Shoulder shelves of the monkey fur are in evidence whether the waistcoat is worn or not and the tailored pique collar, also part of the dress, insists on showing, too.

When it is tulip time in St. Louis the smart girl gets herself a tulip compact. Not only the colors, but the shape is true to the flower. Paste rouge is carried in one compartment and powder in another. Colors include blue, white, maroon, orchid, black and red.

The fascination of playing checkers can be enjoyed by the jig-saw puzzle fans, as there is a new checkerboard puzzle on the market. It looks quite simple to fit the pieces together so that they form a conventional black and red board, but just try it for yourself. Also adding interest to the puzzling fad are those puzzles with tricky sawtooth edges.

St. Louis women always like silk coats for late spring and summer, but this year they should like them better than ever. Instead of the plain, matronly types so much in evidence in the past, there are youthful, dashing styles. One coat that promises to be a leader has double cape collar, and sleeves in three tiers to emphasize this rippling effect.

The latest edict concerning cocktail napkins is that they must be amusing. Colorful figures dance or prance around all four corners. The brighter the shades, the more appealing. Appliques are much in evidence. Sets which include a tray cloth and eight napkins are selling at bargain prices.

one-half teaspoon paprika, one teaspoon melted butter. Boil fish until tender, then remove skin and bone. Add the other ingredients, mixing lightly. Turn into a buttered casserole, sprinkle top with crumbs and bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

Marinello Permanents \$3. Use the famous permanent wave iron. Permanent Wave Iron. Structures: best of materials. 4478 WASHINGTON. NEW. 0600.

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You may not want to be so quaint as to have ruffles on your petticoat, but by all means have them on your summer bag. The little skirt such as a doll lamp might wear. Colors are either dark or light, brown and navy being two of the most interesting. Tops look like gold even though they aren't.

New cottage lamps have a flavor of Scotch apparent in their shades. Gay plaid gingham is stretched tightly over the frames, and white ball fringe added for a colonial decoration. Black and white diagonal check is another way of giving a lamp a shade that reflects more than the light.

The relationship between a dress and its jacket is sometimes very hard to see. When this is true you can count on the costume to be last-minute in fashion. A navy dress for example has a jacket of red and white novelty checked silk. The jacket has emphatic sleeves, due partly to their organ-pleated shoulders and partly to their fullness being gathered in to straight bands half way between elbows and wrists.

There's no rule about the way you wear your stripes, but a diagonal line most certainly will flatter. All the best shops are advocating stripes in one fabric or another. A jacket dress is a good costume with which to get into this vogue. Have it navy and white. If this color scheme becomes you. Have the jacket swaggy and its shoulders long. If the dress has a white pique scarf so much the better because it can help the collarless jacket along.

mixing lightly. Turn into a buttered casserole, sprinkle top with crumbs and bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

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KNOW THIS

When You Go to Buy Aspirin and Want to Get Rid of Pain Quickly

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH

A Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and Go to Work

What Happens in These Glasses—Happens in Your Stomach

Because of This Quick Dissolving Property, Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a few Minutes after Taking

If you have a headache or any other common form of pain—rheumatism, neuritis, or neuralgia—you want to get rid of it as fast as possible—and in absolute safety.

Then—the first thing to know is this: Never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "BAYER ASPIRIN."

The pictures of the two glasses above tell the story. For what happens in those glasses happens in your stomach. Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets begin to dissolve almost INSTANTLY in the stomach. They start to disintegrate within the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture.

Hence Genuine Bayer Aspirin "takes hold" of the average pain or headache within a few minutes after taking. The fastest, safe relief, it is said, ever known for pain. Remember, it is Genuine Bayer Aspirin which lays claim to this unique, quick-acting property.

So be sure you get the Real Article—Genuine Bayer Aspirin when you buy. Naturally you want the fastest, possible relief—and that's the way to get it. The sure, safe way is to see that the name BAYER is clearly stamped, in the form of a cross, on any tablet that you take. Keep that in mind when you buy. Carry in mind, too, that Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart.

Ask your druggist about the recent price reduction on the 100 tablet size Bayer Aspirin.

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Wednesday, April 24. CONDITIONS can look better than they really are, especially on a day like this; so don't take too much for granted. Have everything definitely understood, or hold up the matter till a more favorable time. Control emotions.

No One Can Do It for You. As in yesterday's example of the Akron, showing it was unnecessary to destroy that ship and all those fine men, astrology tells the human how to live happily and successfully according to his or her horoscope. No fortune teller can tell you when you are going to get a better job; and any one who takes money to predict such things should be arrested, jailed and fined. The unemployed are in sufficient trouble without adding the burden of false hopes and useless warnings of evil omens which cheerfully take their last dollar, or more if they can get it. Think these things over carefully. Realize that if any one could offer a substitute for doing your own thinking, eating, working and desiring, he or she would be a god, not a fortune teller.

Your Year Ahead. Relations with those of the opposite sex are scheduled to be important for those of this anniversary during the year that lies down the track. If you are one of them, keep all your dealings constructive, whether in business or personal matters. Watch and control health Sept. 9 to Oct. 7, chiefly by avoiding worry. Danger: Dec. 29 to Jan. 4; and April 20 to May 1, 1934.

Tomorrow. Morning and early afternoon good for business planning; work it out for business planning; work it out for business planning.

Would you travel 3rd class when 1st class rates are no higher? The same question applies to STORAGE.

You are invited to inspect our modern facilities located at 5201 Delmar Ave.

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RADIO PROGRAM

At 12 Noon. KSD—Classical Varieties. KMOX—Marie, the French Princess. WIL—Orchestra.

At 12:15. KFUD—Devotion, Rev. W. G. Schwenk. Organ. WEW—Randall's orchestra. KMOX—Talk.

At 12:30. KMOX—George Scherban's orchestra. KWK—Concert ensemble. WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.

At 12:45. WIL—Melody revue. WEW—Lillian Clark, soprano. At 1:00. KSD—Clutter's orchestra and Fred Wade, piano. KWK—Dixie Stars. WIL—Orchestra. WEW—Organ recital. KWK—Words and music.

At 1:15. KMOX—Edna, the Club. WIL—Norman Morgan and Four some. At 1:30. KSD—Experimental program for the deaf. KWK—Synopsis. WEW—Ruth Harris. KMOX—The Merry-makers. WIL—Orchestra.

At 1:45. KSD—Talk by Raymond Torrey. KWK—Slaters of the Skillet. WIL—Music. WEW—Schirmer and Miller. At 2:00. KSD—Studio soloist. KMOX—String ensemble and soloist. KWK—"Betty and Bob." WIL—Police releases.

At 2:15. KSD—Vocal Art Quartet, George D. Worth directing. KWK—Troubadours. WIL—Folk music. At 2:30. KSD—Women's Review. Speaker, Dr. Mather Abbot. Mariani's orchestra. KWK—Broadcast from baseball dugout. Music. KMOX—Piano recital. WIL—Music.

At 2:45. KMOX—Studio program. WIL—Studio. WEW—Smitty. At 2:55. KMOX, KWK—Baseball game. At 3:00. KFUD—Bible Study. Rev. A. J. Frinke. Music. WIL—Wayne Fletcher and Herbie Zinger.

At 3:15. WEW—Al Melcher, pianist. WIL—Studio. At 3:30. WIL—Musical. WEW—Musical. At 3:40. KSD—Jane Pickens, soprano. At 3:45. KSD—Baseball scores; Lady Next Door. WIL—Melodies. WEW—Studio.

At 4:00. KSD—Melodic Thoughts. WEW—Orchestra. WIL—Russell Brown. At 4:15. WIL—Musical. WEW—Kamp's Histories. At 4:30. KSD—Baseball scores; Beulah Proctor, Singer, and String Trio. WIL—Musical Minute Men. WEW—Wallace Karstens, tenor. WIL—Singing Lady.

At 4:45. KSD—Nursery Rhymes. WIL—Orienta program. WGN—Jane Carpenter's recital. WEW—University program. At 5:00. KSD—Baseball scores; concert by Mme. Frances Alda and Meyer Dater orchestra. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Kathryn Hamilton. KWK—Baseball scores; Pa Barnea. WEW—Children's stories.

At 5:15. KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch. KWK—"Dick Daring." A boy's adventure stories. WIL—Lee Keener. WEW—Jubilee quartet. At 5:30. KSD—Hymn Sing; quartet and organ. KMOX—"Skippy" (WBEN, KMBC, WCOO). WIL—Two Ebony Dots. KWK—Three Sisters. WEW—Orchestra.

At 5:45. KSD—James Melton, tenor. KMOX—Discoveries Club. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Songs. WSM—Pickard Family. WIL—Lowell Thomas. At 5:50. WMAQ, WDAF—Maud and Cousin Bill. KFUD—Mission story. Children's Choir. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

At 6:00. WIL—"Amos and Andy." WEW—Twilight Musicale. KWK—Earl Hines' Orchestra. At 6:15. KMOX—"Rustic Rogers." KWK—Radio in Education program. Speakers, Prof. Elizabeth Brandeis and Dr. William T. Foster. Subject, "Unemployment Insurance."

At 6:30. WIL—Gene and Glenn. WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music. WMAQ, WOC, WOV, WDAF—Twenty Years of Comic Artistic discussion of "cartooning."

At 6:45. KSD—Baseball scores; concert by Mme. Frances Alda and Meyer Dater orchestra. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Kathryn Hamilton. KWK—Baseball scores; Pa Barnea. WEW—Children's stories.

At 6:55. KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch. KWK—"Dick Daring." A boy's adventure stories. WIL—Lee Keener. WEW—Jubilee quartet. At 7:10. KSD—Hymn Sing; quartet and organ. KMOX—"Skippy" (WBEN, KMBC, WCOO). WIL—Two Ebony Dots. KWK—Three Sisters. WEW—Orchestra.

At 7:25. KSD—James Melton, tenor. KMOX—Discoveries Club. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Songs. WSM—Pickard Family. WIL—Lowell Thomas. At 7:30. WMAQ, WDAF—Maud and Cousin Bill. KFUD—Mission story. Children's Choir. KMOX—Adventures of Jimmie Allen.

At 7:40. WIL—"Amos and Andy." WEW—Twilight Musicale. KWK—Earl Hines' Orchestra. At 7:55. KMOX—"Rustic Rogers." KWK—Radio in Education program. Speakers, Prof. Elizabeth Brandeis and Dr. William T. Foster. Subject, "Unemployment Insurance."

At 8:10. WIL—Gene and Glenn. WIL—Bobby Stubbs' music. WMAQ, WOC, WOV, WDAF—Twenty Years of Comic Artistic discussion of "cartooning."

At 8:25. KSD—Baseball scores; concert by Mme. Frances Alda and Meyer Dater orchestra. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist. WIL—Kathryn Hamilton. KWK—Baseball scores; Pa Barnea. WEW—Children's stories.

At 8:40. KMOX—"The Devil Bird," sketch. KWK—"Dick Daring." A boy's adventure stories. WIL—Lee Keener. WEW—Jubilee quartet. At 8:55. KSD—Hymn Sing; quartet and organ. KMOX—"Skippy" (WBEN, KMBC, WCOO). WIL—Two Ebony Dots. KWK—Three Sisters. WEW—Orchestra.

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Popeye—By Segar

"Are You Listening?"

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Fish's Friend

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Monty Vs. a Career

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

An Eye for Business

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Turning Out New History

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ARE YOU all set for some new history lessons this week? Envoy Herriot of France has arrived. He was greeted by Premier Ramsay MacDonald, an old established resident of three days.

They go into executive in the White House which is now a redhot oven for international biscuits.

Anything can happen these days. There have been cloudbursts in the Sahara, we once saw a runaway Texas steer in midocean and we have actually lived to see a keg of beer in a restaurant window.

Those items are proof that Washington has ripped the lid off precedent and exposed it to the blistering glare of the noonday sun.

History has been given a close shave and a shampoo with sandpaper. The man with a daily newspaper is one lap ahead of the librarian with a million books.

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

A Water Tight Car

(Copyright, 1933.)



VOL. 85, NO. 233.

**COURT ORDERS
WITNESSES IN
JURY INQUIRY
SENT TO JAIL**

Court House Messenger and Lawyers' Stenographer Refuse to Answer Questions Before Grand Jury on Diversion of Panel List

**RICHARDS TRIAL
JURORS ARRESTED**

Each Fills \$5000 Bond After Being Booked as Suspected of Bribery—All Deny They Are Guilty.

Two witnesses before the grand jury in its inquiry into alleged jury-rigging, Henry West, Negro former Court House messenger, and Miss Odessa Simpkins, law office stenographer, were ordered committed to jail by Circuit Judge Bader this afternoon, when they repeated their refusal to answer questions put to them by the grand jury yesterday.

Circuit Attorney Miller, with Judge Bader's backing, is striving to compel the two to testify in the inquiry which, up to the present, has caused the arrest of three members of the jury which last May acquitted Paul A. Richards, lawyer, of the charge of kidnapping for ransom. The three jurors are under bonds of \$5000 each, on suspicion of bribery.

West and Miss Simpkins were arrested March 20, after he had left copies of future petit jury lists with her at the law office suite where she is employed. One of the lawyers occupying the suite and hiring Miss Simpkins was Verne R. C. Lacy, who represented Richards in his trial.

Represented by Bass. Attorney Sigmund Bass, appearing before Judge Bader when the two witnesses today persisted in their refusal to testify, told the court they were acting on his advice. He said he represented both, and that he had advised them to accept commitment to jail rather than to testify. He said he would appeal to a higher court for their release on writs of habeas corpus.

Circuit Attorney Miller and W. H. Niestrath, grand jury foreman, appeared before Judge Bader at 11 a. m. and submitted a paper showing the names of two witnesses and the questions which they had refused to answer. The names and questions were not made public, but the identity of the witnesses was shown in the afternoon by the fact that they were the only ones waiting in the witness room, and by the appearance of Bass in their behalf. Judge Bader issued an order directing them to answer the questions.

Miss Simpkins was called into the grand jury room first, and soon afterward a deputy sheriff was called in and escorted her outside. This procedure was repeated with West, and then the two, followed by Circuit Attorney Miller and Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon, were taken before Judge Bader.

Ordered placed in jail. The prosecutors informed Judge Bader of the continued refusal of the two witnesses to answer, and the Judge, after speaking to the two, declared them to be in contempt of court, and ordered them placed in jail until they should answer the questions.

While they waited in the courtroom, Miss Simpkins ate an apple and read a copy of Liberty magazine. A handbag was her only preparation for the ordeal to which she was sentenced. West had no visible belongings with him.

The arrests of the three jurors in the Richards case, made last evening, resulted from the grand jury's inquiry, under Judge Bader's impulsion, into the diversion of petit jury lists, disclosed at the time of West's arrest.

The witnesses before the grand jury yesterday afternoon were Herbert Keeton, formerly an investigator for the state, who testified an hour and 45 minutes; West, who at the time of his arrest March 20 was the Circuit Clerk's employ; Miss Simpkins, and Almon Ing, court stenographer at the Richards trial.

Note Book Is Missing. Ing, as part of the record of the trial, recorded the examinations of the jurors, when they were questioned as to their qualifications for jury service. More than two months ago, Ing learned that the notebook containing this matter was missing from his office, in the Municipal Court Building, where he kept it with other similar notebooks.

The Circuit Attorney's office has

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.